The Daily Campus

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Cuomo will not seek presidency in 1988

NEW YORK (AP)— Gov. Mario Cuomo said Thursday that he would not seek the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1988, a decision he said was best for his family, state and party.

"I will not be a candidate," he said at the end of a call-in show on WCBS radio in New York City.

The 54-year-old New York governor said he had "no desire to increase the speculation" about a possible run for the White House.

Recent nationwide polls had placed Cuomo as a strong second to former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado as the choice among Democrats for his party's nomination. "In my opinion, the Democratic Party offers a number of candidates who can prove themselves capable of leading this nation toward a more sane, a more progressive and a more humane future," Cuomo said. "I will not add my name to that number."

"I will continue to work as hard as I can to deal with those problems here in New York and to support the selection of our party as vigorously as I can in my role as governor of the state of New York," he said.

In reaction, Hart described Cuomo as a "distinguished governor and the leading conscience of the Democratic Party."

"Governor Cuomo will continue to contribute to the debate over this nation's future. All members of our party will benefit from his leadership and sense of humanity for a long time to come," Hart said in a statement released in Denver.

"I respect what must have been a difficult personal decision for Gov. Cuomo," he said.

See page 5

Senator says

Reagan approved arms shipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Thursday he believes President Reagan gave advance approval to an Israeli arms shipment to Iran in August 1985, and "ought to stick with" that story he reportedly once told investigators but later retracted.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., also said embattled White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan was "just making problems" with some of his actions in the unfolding Iran-Contra controversy.

Meanwhile, members of the presidential review board on the affair conducted a hospital-room interview with former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane.

And inside the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater announced that Reagan stands ready to veto any legislation halting aid to the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government. The Democratic-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved such a bill on Wednesday, and Reagan's spokesman said the intent of the legislation "is simply to abandon all Nicaraguans struggling to bring democracy to their country."

In Congress, meanwhile, Secretary of State George Shultz offered no response when Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., told him during a hearing that U.S.-provided weapons were having a "dramatic" impact in Iran's favor in its war with Iraq.

Torricelli, just back from a trip to Iraq, said, "The security of our country and of the entire western world is very much at issue today. There is a very real threat the Arab world could be united under this (Iranian) fundamentalist revolution," the congressman said.

WHAT'S COOKIN'— Karen Demers, cook at Rogers dormitory, keeps busy in the kitchen (Joe Cosgrove photo).

Hazardous waste costs rise

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Four men came to campus yesterday morning in a white truck and a white van.

These men have come to campus each of the past six months at a total cost to the university of $72,163—about $20,000 more than all of last year.

They backed the truck up to a loading dock at the Math Science Building. Wearing goggles and gloves, they classified and sorted bottles of hazardous chemicals and packed them into 30-gallon drums lined with vermiculite—crushed minerals which reduce breakage and absorb liquid if a container should break. Then they sealed the drums and loaded them into the truck.

By 3 p.m., after making similar stops at the Torrey Life Science and the Charles E. Waring Chemistry buildings, they had loaded 48 drums into the truck. Their work yesterday cost the university about $7,000, Harold J. Kammer, UConn's chemical safety officer, said.

The chemicals will be transported by truck to the company's facilities in Brooklyn. They will be treated or incinerated there or, depending on the chemical and its volume, sent as far away as Louisiana or Arkansas, Keith Foley, vice president of Radiac Research Corp., the firm which removes the university's chemical wastes, said.

Hazardous chemicals are taken from here once a month. The university also spent $32,600 for the disposal of low-level radioactive wastes last year and about $12,000 to $14,000 for the disposal of dead animals. The chemicals which generate the wastes are used in research laboratories by faculty and graduate students.

Although UConn does not generate a large quantity of hazardous wastes, the process is costly, Kammer said, because there are many different types of chemicals the university uses which must be classified and packed together and because UConn is charged $135 a drum.

Flammable, corrosive.

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Pelto to introduce bill to end discrimination

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

State Rep. Jonathan Pelto is introducing a bill to the state legislature today that will end age discrimination against college professors.

The U.S. government has enacted laws preventing private companies from firing people on the basis of their age. The Connecticut state government, however, continues to discriminate against policemen, firemen, and college professors who are older than 70 years old, Pelto told Francelia Butler's English 200 class yesterday.

Although exceptions are made for some UConn professors on a yearly basis, Pelto's bill, if passed, will eliminate mandatory retirement for all college professors older than 70.

"If we're looking for competence in our schools," Pelto said, "why don't we look for competent people with experience, rather than judging them by their age?"

Pelto agreed that it is contradictory for the U.S. to have a president who is older than 70, yet not allow professors over 70 to teach.

"If competency is measured by someone's age, certainly we want someone who is qualified in the presidency. Why then is a

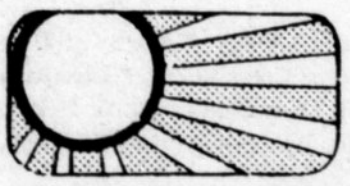
See page 5

Inside Today:

- **Syposium on Malcolm X to be held tonight. See page 3.**
- **An artist deals creatively with waste. See page 13.**

Weather Forecast:

Sunny and breezy. highs 35 to 40.



ALMANAC

STATE

Republican chairman to declare resignation

HARTFORD (AP) — State Republican Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said Thursday he would officially announce his resignation next week, but he plans to make it clear he's not leaving politics for good.

"I'm going to announce that I'm going to leave. That's the good news," he said. "The bad news is I'm going to be back."

"They'll have me to kick around again sometime," D'Amore said.

"I'm not getting out of politics, I'm just getting out of this...job."

He refused to discuss his plans, except to say that they may include a race for some office sometime in th e future.

He'll make the official annoucement at Monday night's meeting of the Republican State Central Committee.

D'Amore has had something of a roller coaster relationship with the party during his four years as chairman. His close relationship with U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., has kept him at odds with more conservative elements of the GOP.

After Weicker was re-elected in 1982, he effectively installed D'Amore as chairman. D'Amore had run Weicker's re-election campaign and may become involved in the senator's expected re-election bid next year.

In 1984, the GOP swept to control of the General Assembly for the first time in a decade, largely on the coattails of President Reagan. In 1986, the Republicans not only lost the state House and Senate but got clobbered by the Democrats in the race for governor and U.S. Senate.

After that, D'Amore, who had always said he would quit when the party started losing, said he wouldn't seek another two-year term as chairman.

NATION

Reagan lifts sanctions against Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, responding to pleas from church and trade union leaders, lifted economic sanctions against Poland on Thursday but warned the Warsaw government not to retreat on political reforms.

"We will be watching to see that further steops are taken toward national reconciliation in Poland and that the progress made is not reversed," Reagan said in a statement.

The Polish government estimates its economy has lost $15 billion because of Western sanctions imposed after the martial law crackdown on the Solidarity trade union in December 1981.

However, critics claim Warsaw's leaders used the sanctions as an excuse for the country's poor economy.

"The present regime in Poland uses the sanctions as a crutcch and it's high time that we kicked the crutch away and let them stand on their two feet and do not blame (the United States for) what's happening to the economy," said Aloysius Mazewski, president of the Chicago-based Polish American Congress and a guest at the White House for Reagan's announcement.

The last remaining U.S. sanctions against Poland were the denial of "most-favored-nation" tariff treatment and a ban on U.S. credits and guarantees.

A senior administration official, briefing reporters on condition he could not be identified, said that while trade tariffs will be lowered for Polish good, Warsaw will have to compete in a very competitive market.

In lifting the sanctions, Reagan noted the lifting of martial law in Poland in 1983 and the release of thousands of political prisoners in a series of amnesties. Since last September, no one has been arrested on political charges, he said.

WORLD

Prisoner arrives home; Soviets to free second

MOSCOW (AP) — Psychiatrist Anatoly Koryagin came home Thursday after five years in a labor camp, and officials said Jewish activist Josef Begun would be out of prison in 24 hours, nearly a week his release was first announced.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov reported the releases at a news briefing. Koryagin, who had accused authorities of putting sane dissidents in psychiatric hospitals, and Begun were among the most prominent dissidents still held, but other well-known activists remain in prisons or labor camps.

Begun, 55, was still at Chistopol Prison on Thursday.

An Interior Ministry official telephoned Begun's wife Inna on Thursday night and told her to go to the prison, 500 miles east of Moscow, for her husband's release Friday.

"Boris and I will be going to Chistopol as soon as we can get tickets," Mrs. Begun said. Boris is Begun's son from a previous marriage.

"I was told my husband will be freed tomorrow, in the second half of the day," she told The Associated Press by telephone.

Begun, a teacher of Hebrew, was pardoned Tuesday by a decree of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal national parliament. He was sentenced in 1982 to seven years in prison for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

A Soviet official had announced his relea e prematurely in a television interview on CBS last Sunday.

Mrs. Begun and Boris said other dissidents freed from Chistopol recently told them Josef Begun is the last remaining prisoner held there for alleged anti-Soviet activity. At least 150 dissidents have been released in the past three weeks, and officials have said an equal number of cases are under review.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—An abortion rights expert said a judge's decision to deny a request for an abortion on a comatose woman appears to violate U.S. Supreme court directives on reproductive rights

Anti-abortion activists, however, applauded the ruling, while a medical ethicist noted that there was a sentimental appeal to seeing a life emerge from such tragic circumstances.

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HARTFORD (AP)—The state human resourses commissioner, who acts as conservator for 117 elderly people, can under certain conditions order life support systems disconnected without Superior Court judge's approval, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said.

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP)—More than 250 mountaineers using long poles to probe the deep snow across an avalanche recovered two more bodies Thursday before suspending their search for at least one more missing skier.

•

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Director John Landis told the jury at his involuntary manslaughter trial how he watched helplessly as a helicopter crashed in front of him, killing Vic Morrow, 53 and two children, Myca Dinh Le, 7, and Renee Chen, 6.

The scene from "Twilight Zone: The Movie," using explosions and a helicopter, had been carefully planned for safety, Landis said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Druse militiamen drove Shiite fighters from the Hamra commercial district Thursday and controlled three fourths of Moslem West Beirut after a five-day war that cost at least 100 lives.

Police said 375 people were wounded in a fight between the Shiite militia Amal and a leftist alliance the Druse formed with Lebanese Communist Party gunmen.

•

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP)—A bomb exploded Thursday outside the office of an Afghan guerrilla group, killing 10 people and wounding 62. Angry Pakistanis later attacked Afghan refugees and up to four people were reported killed.

WEATHER

Friday, sunny, high 35 to 40. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

Friday night, clear, low 10 to 20.

Saturday, sunny, high near 40.

Extended forecasts:

Sunday through Tuesday:

Fair through the period.

High temperatures in the high 20's to 30's.

Low temperatures in the teens to low 20's.

Notable Quotable

"If I'm going to take credit for the good things, then I've got to be man enough to take the associational guilt."

—George Bush on his involvement in the Iran Scandal.

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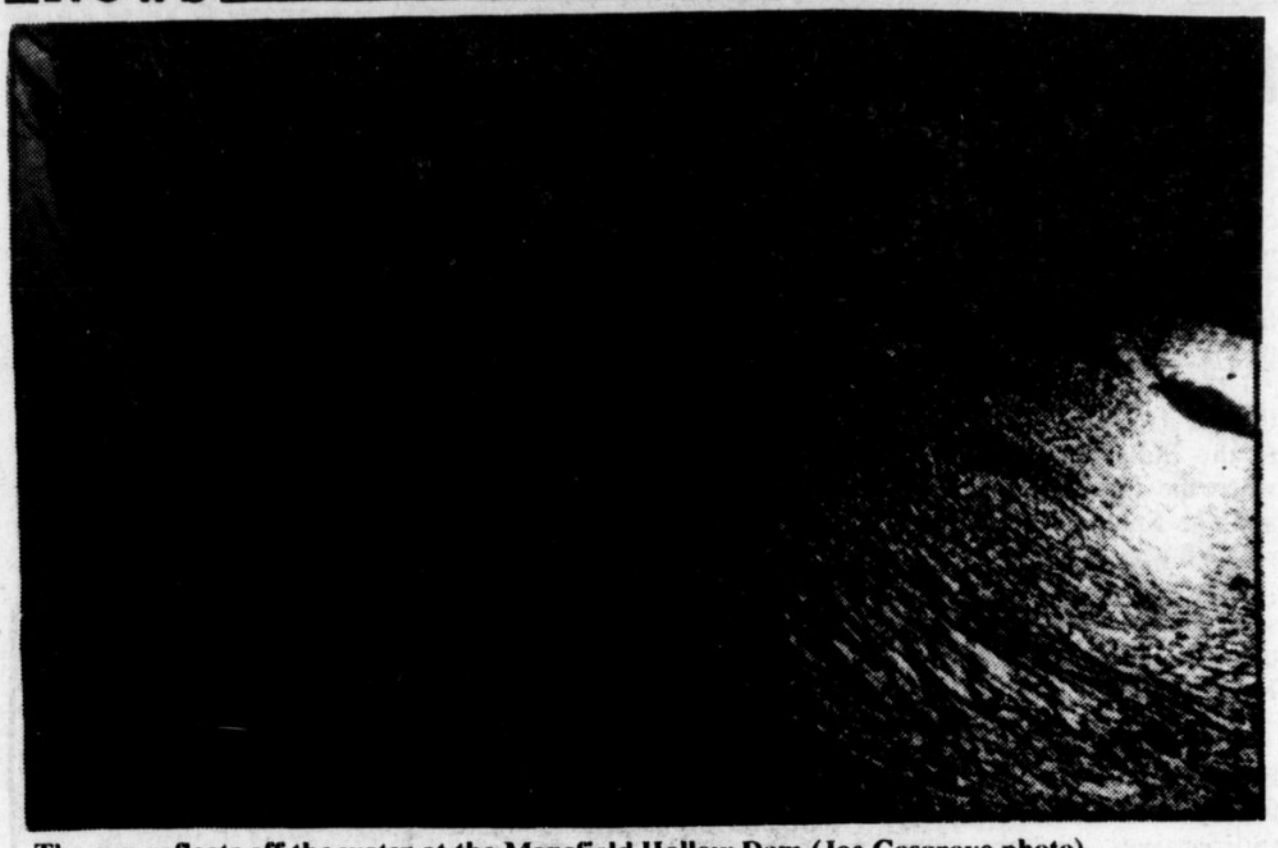
Freed Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, his wife, Avital, and his mother, Ida Milgrom, look through the bars of a cage in front of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations Thursday. The demonstration by the Shcharansky family was held as a protest to the imprisionment of Yosef Begun in Russia (UPI photo).



The sun reflects off the water at the Mansfield Hollow Dam (Joe Cosgrove photo).

Malcolm X symposium to be given at Afro-American Cultural Center

By Kevin Kleinbardt
Daily Campus Staff

The Black Students Association, as part of Black History Month, is scheduled to hold a symposium on Malcolm X tonight at 7 at the Afro-American Culture Center.

Malcolm X, who is often overshadowed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his actions for civil rights, was assassinated on Feb 21, 1965. He was an important figure in the Civil Rights and Black Unity movements.

For the greater part of his life, Malcolm X was a leader who supported revolutionary changes and tactics to bring about black freedom, by preaching black liberation theology and supporting the Black Power movement.

While in prison for burglary in 1940, he learned about the philosophy of the Nation of Islam and upon his release, changed his name from Malcolm Little to Malcolm X.

He followed Islamic theory until shortly before his death when he established the non-religious Organization of Afro-American Unity.

Malcolm X said he believed that before there is black-white unity there must be unity within the black society first. His influence over the more militant people involved in the civil rights movement helped the movement as a whole with his new philosophy.

"We need to stop airing our differences in front of the white man out of our meetings, and sit down and talk shop with each other," he said.

Malcolm X said he believed justice was the key to better black-white relationships.

"Sincerity on behalf of both is important," he said. "I believe that there are some white people who might be sincere... but this must be proven."

Speaker to discuss American literature reconstruction

What is "great" literature? What is a "masterpiece"? And what are the assumptions underlying traditional definitions of "excellence"?

These are some questions Paul Lauter will attempt to answer today in his speech on the reconstruction of American literature.

Lauter will speak at 3:30 p.m. on the plaza level in the library in room P 108.

The criteria of race or gender for selecting literature is questioned. Do these criteria help represent the population as a whole?

Should a book be chosen because it is a "black novel" or because it is a "women's literature" book? Are gender and race valid reasons for inclusion or exclusion of literary works?

Is the traditional canon of American literature balanced, or does it exclude major segments of the literary population?

Lauter will discuss these questions as the core of his debate on the formation and reconstruction of the canon of American literature. He will address them through both lecture and concrete teaching examples and syllabi.

Lauter is a professor of Humanities at SUNY/Old Westbrook, where he is a senior member of the American Studies program. He was one of the founders of the The Feminist Press and its treasurer for 13 years, has served for the Wellesley Center for Research on Women.

He has spoken and consulted on integrating women's and minority studies in the curriculum at 30 college campuses and at institutes for secondary school teachers.

Lauter directs the project on Reconstructing American Literature. The project, which has been supported by the Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, the Lilly Endowment and the Rockefeller Foundation, is an effort to change the teaching of American Literature so that it includes female as well as male, minority and ethnic as well as white writers.

He also served as Peace education Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee in Chicago and as AFSC Director of Peace Studies. He was Executive Director of the United States Servicemen's Fund.

During 1964 and 1965 he worked in freedom schools in Mississippi, and later in the Roosevelt University Upward Bound program, and as Director of the first functioning community school project in the nation, at Adams-Morgan in Washington, D.C.

His most recent book is *Reconstructing American Literature*, an edited colection of syllabi and other materials of significantly changed American literature courses.

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...hazardous waste disposal costs increase

From front page

reactive and toxic chemicals must be packed together respectively, he said. Also, no more than about ten gallons of chemicals may be packed in one 30-gallon drum because vermiculite must be packed around the container.

Yesterday one liter of ether was packed into a drum. "Look at that," Kammer said, "we're paying for one drum of chemicals, but we're only shipping out a liter."

Foley said that skyrocketing insurance rates have forced the company to raise its rates. Radiac spent about $30,000 last year for $5 million worth of liability insurance. This year, he said, it will cost the firm about $300,000 for $1 million of liability. "Figure that out if you can," he said. "And there are only one or two companies [in the country] that will even write this type of insurance."

But the university must pay experts to ensure that the waste does not harm the environment.

From 1966 to 1978 the university dumped its used laboratory chemicals in pits near the landfill northwest of campus. The pits are now suspected of leaking a carcinogen, benzene, into the drinking water of residents on nearby Hunting Lodge Road. The pits are scheduled to be excavated soon.

Other universities have had similar experiences. The University of Minnesota and North Carolina State University have been ordered by the federal government to clean up past dumping sites of hazardous wastes.

"There's only one way to get rid of them [hazardous chemicals]," Rick Foley, a member of yesterday's crew and the son of Keith Foley, said as he loaded drums into the truck, "and this is it."

The crew began the week in Boston where they filled one truck with 96 drums of chemical waste at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The next two days they removed waste from Harvard University and Beth Israel Hospital, Rick Foley said. They stayed in motels along the way.

The crew has taken as many as 80 drums from here at one time, Rick Foley said. Today they will remove waste at the UConn Health Center in Farmington.

Bob Pruno, the chemist of the crew, said that crew members take a training course every month to keep on changing regulations. "You have to know what reacts with what and why," Pruno said.

The crew is stopped frequently by the state Department of Transportation and state police on the road. "They check everything," he said, including lug nuts on the wheels.

Keith Foley said that the company must comply with numerous federal regulations. The transporters must have a list of all chemicals and where they were generated.

UConn receives a copy of the list and must send a copy to the State of Connecticut, where the waste was generated, and the State of New York, where it will be shipped.

"The paperwork can sometimes take as long as it takes to take the chemicals," Kammer said.

In 1980, a $600,000 treatment and disposal center for hazardous wastes, including radioactive wastes, was proposed for UConn. It was approved by the state Department of Environmental Protection, but a group of residents blocked its construction, John Fletcher, a chemistry professor and chairman of the committee that prepared the report on the facility, said.

"They [the residents] either didn't understand or they didn't want to listen," Fletcher said.

Under federal regulations the plant would have burned with 99.9 percent clean air efficiency, Kammer said.

Fletcher said the material coming out of the smoke stack would have been "a hundred times purer than what comes out of the stacks of our power plant."

From preliminary estimates made by the committee, Fletcher said, "the incinerator would have paid for itself within ten years."

"From an economic point of view," Kammer said, "it would be worth it if there was an incinerator on campus."

Fletcher said that university administrators made the decision to scrap the facility not on a scientific basis, but "on a public relations basis."

George E. Hoag, chairman of the UConn School of Engineering Committee on Hazardous Waste and an environmental engineering professor, said that larger amounts of hazardous waste might be generated here if the university's proposed Connecticut Technology Park is built, but that there will be no health threat to the public if it is dealt with effectively.

"I don't think that the university has ever really had a master plan to reduce the amount of waste," Hoag said.

Hoag said that research indicates that the quantity of waste generated could be cut in half by recovering chemicals and recycling them.

An institute for environmental research to be located here has been budgeted $2 million by the state and will investigate recycling of chemicals, Hoag said.

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Saturday
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Sunday
noon—midnight

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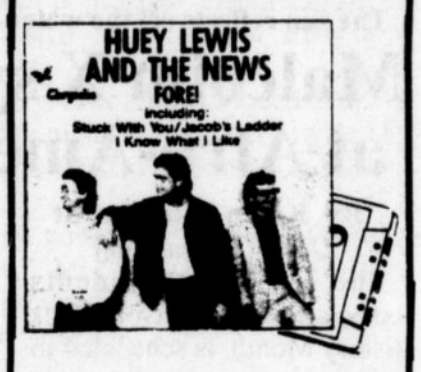

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MON.-FRI. 10-8:00
SAT. 10-5:30

...Pelto introduces age discrimination bill

From front page

a professor older than 70 considered incompetent?" Pelto said.

Age discrimination is seen not only against old people, but also against young people.

"The drinking age law is a form of age discrimination," Pelto said. The drinking age was raised to prevent drunk driving accidents, but people are killed by drunk drivers younger than 21 and older than 21, he said. "There's no difference between 21 and 22."

"When they voted to raise the drinking age, mine was the only vote against it," Pelto said. "It was 150 to one. So I authored the Grandfather Clause and that was passed as an amendment."

Age discrimination can also be seen in insurance rates that are based on whether you are over or under 25, Pelto said.

Pelto, 25, said even he has been discriminated against. "People told me I was too young to be a state legislator. 'Go and do something, and then come back,' they said."

Pelto insisted "judge me on my experience and ability, not on my age, my sex, or my race."

Pelto told the children's literature class that age discrimination in our society is reflected in the literature we study.

"When Hemingway wrote 'The Old Man and the Sea', he wrote about more than just a man and a boy," Pelto said. "He wrote about a society that believes a man is no longer useful because he is old."

"The Old Man in the Sea" is about an old fisherman who is no longer respected because of his age. The people in his town think he is useless except for one boy who fishes with him.

When the boy's father forbids him to fish with the old man, the old man goes out alone for many days and catches the biggest fish he's ever seen.

When the old man comes back, the boy tells him he is once again respected by the town for his wealth of fishing knowledge and all he has to teach.

The most qualified teachers are those with the most knowledge and experience, Pelto said. "Why then do we discriminate against the people who should be the most qualified?"

"When you read a book," Pelto said, "don't just look for the story or the underlying meaning, look at the book for what it says about society."

"Books often mirror society. A book can be about a society past or present or one that never existed that we want to prevent," Pelto said.

"What do we say about a society that groups people together and says they are more adequate or less adequate based on such a general cut-off as age?" Pelto asked rhetorically. "Age discrimination is just as bad as race or sex discrimination."

"In this state and this country we're adding to discrimination, not preventing it," he said.

...Gov. Cuomo will not seek Democratic nomination in '88

From front page

U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a New York Democrat, said, "I wish the governor would reconsider, but clearly it is his decision to make."

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus and another possible condidate, said Cuomo's decision will "focus more attention on those people in the race seeking the nomination, and deflect attention away from those who have thought about getting in the race ..."

"I am surprised because he had projected a schedule of a number of national policy speeches on issues beyond New York issues," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson in a telephone interview. "Clearly he was contemplating running, so clearly something has happened and apparently something rather radical."

With Cuomo and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy having taken themselves out of the 1988 presidential sweepstakes, attention among Northeastern Democrats is almost certain to focus on Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who has been considering a campaign.

A spokesman for Dukakis, however, said that Cuomo's decision would have little impact on the Massachusettts governor.

"The governor has said all along that these are individual, personal reasons," said James Dorsey, Dukakis' press secretary.

Cuomo shied away from throwing his support to any other potential candidate.

"It's kind of early for that. I want to see the campaign develop," the governor said.

Jorgensen Auditorium

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FEB 19 22 1987

Don't be left out in the cold! Winter Weekend continues...

Friday, February 20
*5th annual 1 Ton Sundae 11am-4pm SU Patio $.50
*Roving Artists & Special Attractions, SU Lobby 11am-4pm & 7pm-9pm
*Wonderland Walk, SU Lobby, 12pm-4pm & 7pm-1am
*Student Talent Showcase, SU Lobby Stage 7pm-11pm
*UCon's Dating Game featuring host David Lawrence of KC101 Radio, SU Ballroom 8pm, free
*Late Night Movie "Running Scared" 11pm, AACC, Free Sponsored by PR/LACC
*Klaxon City Desk 7pm-11pm, SU Lobby, $.50
*Winter Musical Chairs Largest game of musical chairs in UConn's history with a "twist", 9:30pm, SU Mall, Free Hot Chocolate & Prizes
*Bob Fellows-ESP, Majic, 11pm, SUBallroom

Saturday, February 21
*Morning Delight-Cartoons and breakfast, 9am, SU Lobby
*Husky Roadshow-UConn vs. Pittsburgh, Buses leave at 11am
*Winter Weekend Concert Featuring Pat Metheny, 8pm, Jorgensen Aud.

Sunday, February 22
*Oprah Winfrey, 4pm Jorgensen Aud., $3, Sponsored by SUBOG Lecture and BSA

Students and faculty hooked on soap operas

By Cynthia Bouley
Campus Correspondent

I walked into the room and watched Mike and Robin embrace passionately and begin to kiss. Then, Kayla and Patch began to argue, because she wanted him to tell about his past and he didn't want to. Kimberly, who is still searching all over Salem for her baby Andrew, was just sentenced to life in prison for killing Emma. Melissa and Lars, now a couple on and off stage, are as happy as can be. Meanwhile, Shane will never have a chance to be with Kimberly again.

If you, like hundreds of other students, watch television at 1 p.m., you would recognize the scene was from "Days Of Our Lives."

Every afternoon, day after day, hundreds of students sit in front of televisons and escape into another world where they watch other people's problems and affairs.

A soap opera is defined as "a daytime radio or television serial drama, characterized by sentimentality. (So called because many of them were originally sponsored by soap companies.)" There are 12 televison soap operas; the most popular with UConn students are "Days Of Our Lives", "General Hospital", and "The Guiding Light".

The students who watch soaps don't always continue to watch them at home during vacations, but most watch them for the same reasons: there is nothing else to do, they fill up time, they are fun to watch, and most commonly, people easily get hooked on them.

Some people get so involved they sometimes put other things aside so they can watch it. One student, a communications science major, who asked not to be named for fear of losing her job, and who watches "General Hospital", said, "I was suppose to work on a Monday, but a week earlier I found out that the character Robert Scorpio was to return to the show, so I asked to work on Tuesday instead."

Julie Hollis, a marketing major, said that she watches "Days Of Our Lives", "Loving", and "General Hospital". However, "Days Of Our LIves" is her favorite. Her favorite character is Charles Shaughnessy who plays Shane Donovan because "he's romantic, an all-around good guy. And I like this accent."

Hollis watches "Days Of Our Lives" when she is at home during vacations and even records them on her VCR.

While soap operas are usually female oriented, (more girls watch them), more males are beginning to watch. Bill Meyers, an accounting major, said he likes soap operas because they are good stories and they relax him. His favorite is "The Young And The Restless"—Jack Abbott is his favorite character because Abbott seems to always get his own way, he is manipulative, and he is successful with both women and business.

Meyers said, "Last year psychology was boring and knowing that it was the same time as my soap, it (the soap) made me go to the class less." So, for some people, soaps can become addicting. Meyers also watchs is soap at home during breaks.

Another student, Bob Nisbet, a marketing major, watches "Days Of Our Lives" also. His favorite character is Jennifer Horton because she is cute and is a "typical bubbleheaded blonde." However, unlike the others, Nisbet rarely watches it when he is at home, because he has other things to do.

As popular as soap operas are, not everyone on campus is hooked. Cindy Shangraw, a pharmacy major, said she doesn't watch them because "I can't watch them all the time so I don't want to get hooked on one." She does admit that she sometimes wants to watch them when she hears other people talking about them. She does, however, watch "St. Elsewhere" occasionally because she likes the characters.

Frank Ardaiolo, dean of students, said he doesn't watch watch soap operas because he has to go to work, and never had the urge to sneak out to watch one. He said, "They seem to me to be the adult version of cartoons." When asked if he watched any night time soaps he replied, "No. I have been known to fall asleep at 9:05 on Friday nights when my wife starts watching 'Dalias'."

Barry Wilson, director of student affairs, said he doesn't watch any daytime soap operas because he doesn't have the time.

"They're just not my thing. I like something that concludes in an hour," he says. He does watch "Hill Street Blues."

David Kenny, professor psychology, said he doesn't really watch any soaps because "I'm at work, and I don't know the characters."

He said that there have been studies done as to why people like to watch soap operas. The studies showed that soap operas give people a series of friends and lifetime acquaintances and just as one would in real life, he beings to get curious as to what is going to happen to them.

Also, the problems represented on the soaps give people a way of seeing how others would react to those problems. This in turn, makes the viewers think of how they would react to the same problems in real life. For example, if a son tells his mother he is gay, she might, by watching a similar problem on a soap opera, know how to react to his coming out.

So, there you have it. Are soaps mainly for the younger generation? Do students pay thousands of dollars to spend there college years watching soap operas? Can they really be addicting? Are you a "soap addict? Just remember, the next time you see a room crowded with people, staring at the televison and hear excited whispers, you'll know what's going on: it's soap opera time, don't bother them. And, if you don't want to get hooked, don't sit down and join them.

COLD BUSTED If you want to by a coat it's too late. This sale is over (File photo.)

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Finding a nanny

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Mary Poppins probably couldn't hack it on the open market for parents seeking a nanny to take care of their children.

So says the operator of a nanny business in New Haven who has co-authored a book intended to help in selecting nannies, how much to pay and what duties to assign them.

In "The Nanny Connection," (Atheneum, $9.95) O. Robin Sweet and co-author Mary-Ellen Siegel say "today's nannies do not perceive themselves as the ruler of the nursery but as in-home child care specialists who are active partners of the parents." "What I was really trying to do was an all-around book about in-home child-care," Sweet said Wednesday.

Sweet founded The Nanny Connection Inc. in 1983 and serves as president of the nanny placement agency.

The book notes that locating a nanny can be as simple as word of mouth recommendations, placing an advertisement in the local newspapers, or checking with nanny schools throughout the American Council of Nanny Schools based at Delta College, University Center, Mich.

Sweet said that in the last three years the number of colleges and universities offering a nanny certification program has been "piling up like wildfire."

There are also nanny agencies in at least 27 states and the District of Columbia which place nannies and trained child care specialists.

Finding a nanny is one thing, finding the right one for your children is yet another, according to the book which recommends a two-step interview including an initial screening before the nanny meets the children.

After interviewing to determine the applicant's qualifications, references, job responsibilities and salary, the book suggests that the bottom line in the decision to hire the nanny may well be based less on fact than feeling. "If you really like her and feel she is a person you want your child to like and become like, then she is the right choice for you," the authors write.

Hiring a nanny or other person to take care of the children can be expensive, the authors warn.

They say that day care services can cost anywhere from $2,800 to $6,000 annually. Mother's helpers and similar positions have a pay scale ranging from $5,000 to $7,000. Salaries for beginning nannies usually start at $10,000 dollars a year, according to the authors, who add that experienced nannies may expect to get paid $20,000 or more a year.

Probing university cafeterias

By Alfonzo Lewis
Campus Correspondent

Hey, you try feeding 800 people and see if you can make everyone happy.

Over the years, there have been many tales told about the food served in the cafeterias of large dorms. Most of them were horror stories, filled with things like "don't eat that stuff man, I just saw it move" and "look at this, my steak is stamped "R" for radioactivity."

Some students have even said they heard dog and cat sounds coming from the kitchens, and that the Department of Food Services trucks in illegal aliens to work in the kitchens. With these types of stories going around, I just had to see some of the atrocities.

I told my story to cook Ann Diaz, and she agreed to let me see the kitchen. I thought now I would see the nauseating things that I had heard so much about.

As Diaz opened the door, I was stunned to find the kitchen virtually spotless. There were no people chained to cooking pots, or cockroaches scampering to and fro. The kitchen buzzed with activity, but was meticulously kept. I was a little disappointed.

As I stood mouth agape, Diaz referred me to Regis Synnott, manager, and Mary LaPalme, assistant manager.

Synnott said that the kitchen is run in accordance with university policies, meaning that the university sets the standards for the dining halls with certain objectives in mind. Synnott said that some of the objectives are: to give customers friendly, and courteous service, to provide a clean and efficient dining hall, to serve quality food, to maintain the highest standards of sanitation, and to provide a good, safe working environment for the employee.

LaPalme said that even the dress code in the dining halls are rigid. She said that all employees must present a neat and clean appearance, that personal hygiene and cleanliness are expected of all personnel at all times. L

Hair restraints are required for obvious reasons; long hair must be tied back. Health and safety regulations prohibit the wearing of clogs, open-toed shoes, sandals, or high-heeled shoes. No dangling or excessive jewelry is allowed, and if any clothing is deemed inappropriate by the person in charge, the employee may be required to change into something more suitable, LaPalme said.

Synnott said as for the "quality food", the meats come from State Purchasing, in Waterbury, the breads and dairy products come from the University Bakery and the UConn Dairy Bar, and even the soup is made the right way, from scratch.

LaPalme said that even the food preparation is standardized. "The recipes are the same for all of the large dorms, we even serve the same food that the other large dorms serve daily.

Synnott and LaPalme agreed that students have legitimate complaints.

Synnott said that students complain about the montony of the food, the same old stuff every week.

LaPalme said that students also complain about food being cold. He agreed that soup and some of the other foods may be put out cold by accident but if no one complains at that moment, then nothing can really be done to deal with the problem.

Synnott said that students often complain weeks later about things they didn't like about the food, by then there is practically nothing we can do about it.

Synnott and LaPalme both agreed that the food in large dorms has gotten much better over the years, but readily admit that because of the number of people they serve and diverse backgrounds of the students, that it would be almost impossible to make everyone happy.

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Should English be state language?

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly half the states have considered making English their official language, a move advocates say unifies Americans' diverse cultures but which opponents say fuels racism.

"There's been rising evidence that language is becoming a point of social division, political division," said Lawrence D. Pratt, president of the lobbying group English First.

"If it is not checked and dealt with and laid to rest, it can produce the kind of divisions that have beset Canada and others in the world as well," he said.

The advocates were bolstered by overwhelming approval of an official English voter initiative in California, which they say has aided similar efforts elsewhere, including the U.S. Congress.

Fourteen legislatures have proposals before them to make English the official state language and others may take it up this year.

On Jan. 6, several measures were introduced in the U.S. House and Senate that would amend the Constitution to make English the official language of the land.

In California, voters on Nov. 4 gave a 3-1 approval of the initiative to make English the state language. The initiative also states that officials "shall take all steps necessary to insure that the role of English as the common language of the state of California shall be preserved and enhanced," but it is not specific about the steps.

"We fear it will jeopardize every form of language assistance," including some emergency services, court translators, welfare notices and bilingual education, said Edward Chen, staff counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California.

Opponents also say such efforts are aimed at the basest instincts of Americans, and that English is hardly threatened by immigrants, who generally want to learn English when they come here anyway.

"This is not an American bill. It is contrary to what we think of as America," said state Rep. Francis Bardanouve of Montana, where the state House defeated an official English proposal 51-48 on Jan. 20.

"I think it is anti-immigration, anti-Hispanic, anti-Asian," said Chen. "There's a lot of fear-mongering out there about the waves and hordes of immigrants coming over. Unfortunately, some people buy that."

Chen said only 6 percent of Californians don't speak English. However, American Demographics magazine says about 40 percent of immigrants in the 1980's are Spanish speakers, and 23 percent of California residents do not speak English at home.

"I think the experience that people have just going into a 7-Eleven store and not being able to get a question answered indicates there are a considerable number of people in the country who cannot or will not speak English," said Pratt of English First. "It bothers people all across the board.

TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE There are eight students walking. One is not dressed like the others. Can you tell which one doesn't belong (Stepanie Robb photo.)

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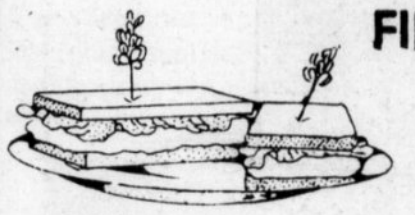
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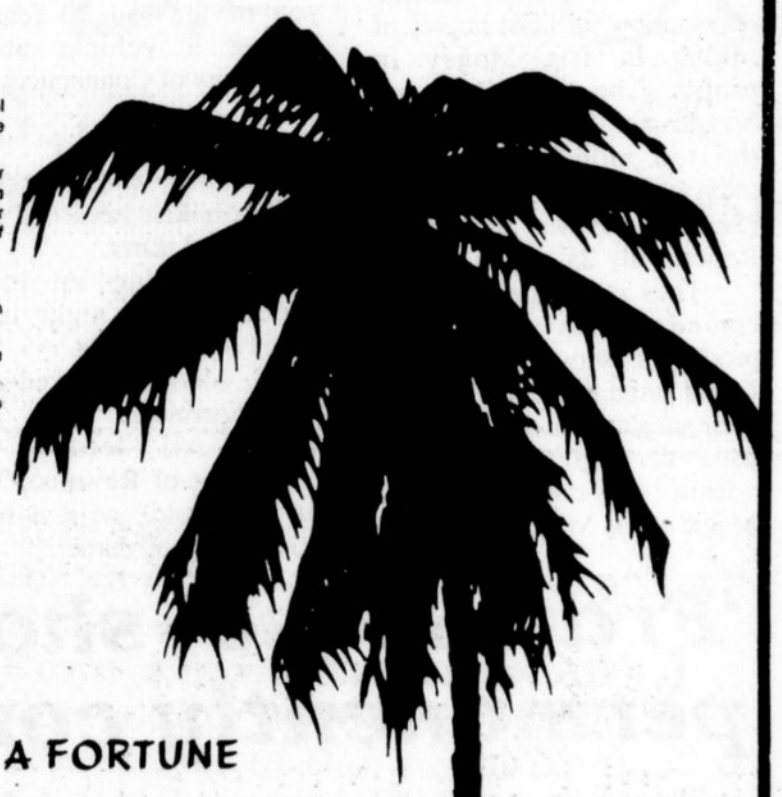

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Lie detectors found untruthful

CHICAGO (AP)— A two-year study by the Department of Defense so far has found no evidence that lie detectors would be useful in screening employees in sensitive positions, says a congressional report due to be released shortly.

The Department of Defense, which was authorized to screen 7,000 people during the last two years as part of the Counterintelligence-Scope Polygraph Test Program, has screened 3,993 people and has not collected the information needed to know whether the tests were accurate, said Denise Dougherty of the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, which prepared the report.

Dougherty said Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the report was done not only to determine the effectiveness of screening of defense personnel but also to find out whether lie detector screening might have any value in private industry.

"It's obvious that those questions have not been answered by the Defense Department,"Dougherty said.

Of the 3,993 people screened so far, 13 were judged to have been deceiving the lie detector examiners and 3,966 were said not to be deceptive in their responses to questions.

A decision could not be reached in eight cases, and six people refused the test, Dougherty siad.

The problem is, however, that there has been no follow-up to determine whether the test results were accurate. "The crux of it is we don't know whether those 3,966 people (judged honest) were telling the truth," she said.

Glenn Flood, a spokesman for the Department of Defense, said he had not seen the report, and could not comment on it.

He said the failure to test 7,000 subjects during the first two years of the study was caused by a shortage of examiners. Nevertheless, Flood said, "we are committed to the program."

The department expected to meet its target of testing 7,000 people this year, he said.

Dougherty said the report was being reviewed by the Defense Department now and probably would be released within weeks.

The Office of Technology Assessment first looked into the issue in 1983, when it issued a report saying there was no scientific justification for lie detector screening of employees.

For that reason, Congress authorized the Defense Department research program, Dougherty said.

Saxe said the government conducts about 20,000 unclassified lie detector tests per year, and that a congressional report issued in April 1986 estimated that 2.5 million such tests are done each year in private industry.

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The Daily Campus

Our 91st year *Page 10*

Jim Acton
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Dean Orser
Dep. Managing Editor

Derek Gray
Managing Editor
Jill Zuccardy
Senior Writer

Just Wondering...

•Which will come first, an Undergraduate Student Government fee increase or the completion of the sports center?

•Is National Diaphragm Week next?

•How many people put their free condoms to use this week? How many will put them to use this weekend?

•If the one-ton sundae and Pat Metheny will be enough to keep people from going home this weekend?

•How many people think Bruce Willis of "Moonlighting" is a wise ass?

•Why fans of UConn basketball insist on sitting down during games?

•How many seniors know that final plans of study are due today? How many seniors will actually graduate on time?

•If there is any intramural basketball team *The Daily Campus* team can beat?

•If there is anything better than happy hour after a brutal week? Or happy hour after an easy week? Or happy hour after any week?

•If anyone sees something slightly demented with the "Husky for Hire" fundraising event held in the Jungle Cafeteria Wednesday? Would a better term for it have been "Husky Slave Auction?"

•How the janitors in the Math Science Building felt about cleaning feces off the bathroom walls last week? And what kick is there from wiping the stuff on the walls?

•Why the hockey team always makes fans wait until the end of the season to see if the Huskies will make the playoffs? Do they really love nail-biters that much?

•How many people have still not bought their books? Do you really need them for midterms?

•What is a student leader?

•If there is anyone who hasn't heard of Dave and Pete's Wine and Cheese party on WHUS 91.7 FM. It happens every Sunday morning at 2 a.m., but it's loads o'fun.

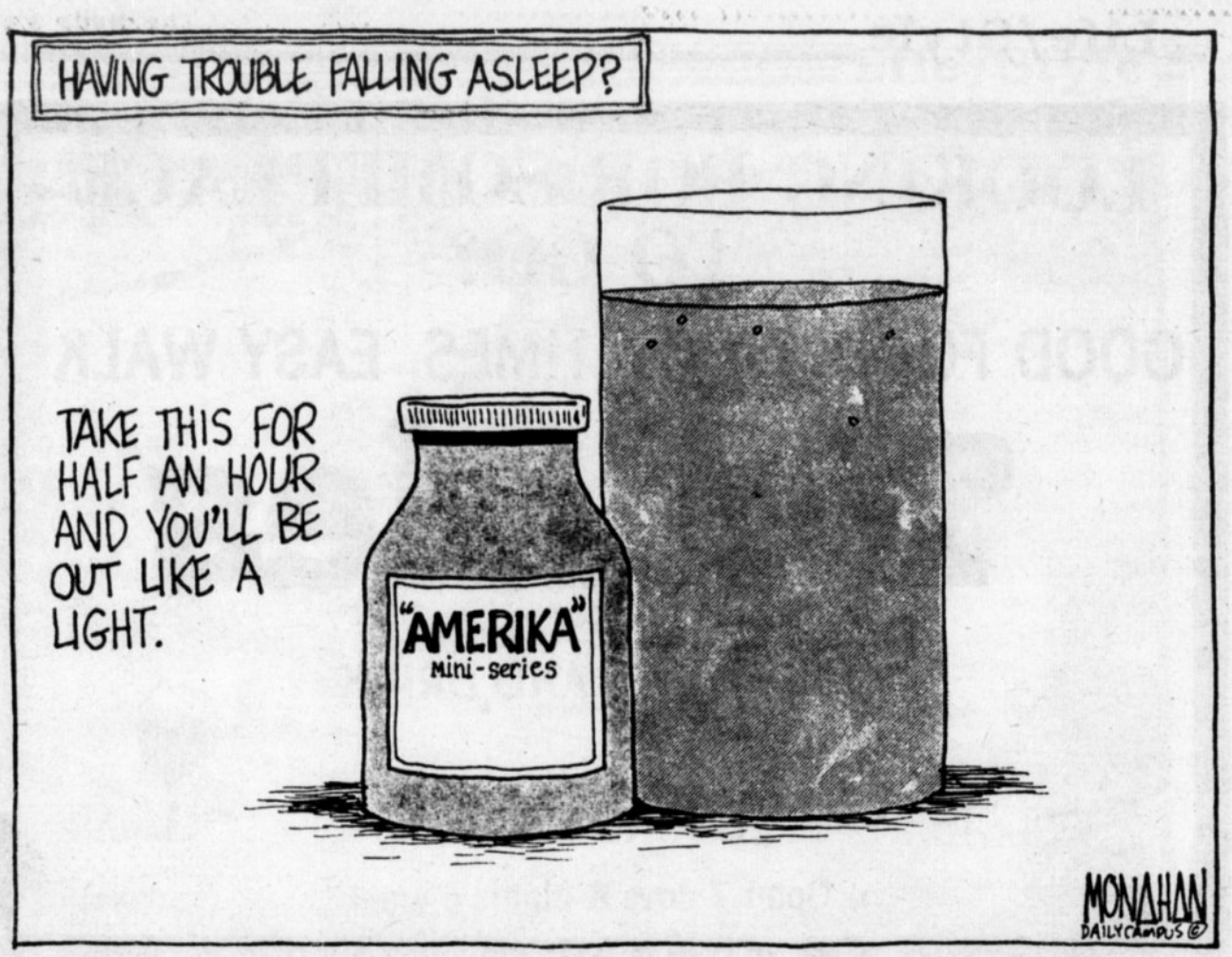
•If anyone really feels safe riding on the UConn shuttle buses? When was the last time their brakes were checked?

•Who checks the bags of the people who check bags at the library?

•Where do the students in Fort Lauderdale go during their Spring break?

•Do other schools sell UConn notebooks for less than the Co-op sells them to us?

•Is it soup yet?


HAVING TROUBLE FALLING ASLEEP?
TAKE THIS FOR HALF AN HOUR AND YOU'LL BE OUT LIKE A LIGHT.
"AMERIKA" mini-series
MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS ©

Letters to the Editor

'Amerika' wasn't beautiful for everyone concerned

•I liked your editorial on the "Amerika" TV miniseries (*The Daily Campus* 2/18/87) very much. You are right on target in your assessment that far from "just entertainment" (per the fraudulent claims of the producers, director, writers, etc.), this TV offering—"creates a reason to hate and fear the Soviets," and moreover, sends a message to them, that, "This is what we think you're capable of."

I agree with this, but I wish to add a few observations. The first concerns your question "Is the pursuit of a decent Nielsen rating and a few bucks worth the potential damage to U.S./Soviet relations?" Well yes indeed, it certainly is to the corporate owners of ABC because we are talking about a tremendously expensive undertaking with the expectation (at least hope!) of raking in Big Money in profits. The publishing and broadcasting industry is among the top money-earning for today's super-rich stockholders (See U.S. News and World Report, July 21, 1986).

Thus in response to your comment that the show's producers "should have shown better judgement in choosing their subject matter," I say they used very good judgement within the context of the Magic of the Marketplace.

A second point. You say that the program "creates a reason" for hostility toward the Soviets. I think it is far more a case of yet another piece of propaganda (albeit a big one) which reinforces that which Americans "already know" about how the Soviet Union is and always has been the source of virtually all evil in the world.

For generations Americans have had this message pushed at and into them via the school system (including our enlightened universities), comic books, learned books, the pulpit, the White House, TV cartoons and "adult" fare, the movies, newspapers ranging from *The National Enquirer* to *The New York Times*—and on and on.

In brief, the significance and effects of this stultifying yet vicious Amerika mini-series can best be understood with this background in mind.

Jack L. Roach
Mr. Roach is a professor of sociology.

One man's list of top ten fears

•I would just like to advise you of the top 10 fears of having a vehicle at the University of Connecticut:

Fear of:

1. Little old ladies with walkie talkies wearing green jackets and skirts.
2. Waking up in the middle of the night to the sound of tow trucks.
3. Anything tucked under your wiperblade.
4. All letters with "Collector of Revenue, Town of Mansfield" written in the upper left hand corner.
5. Being locked in the Apple Salesroom Parking lot.
6. The words "Appeal Denied."
7. First day of the snow ban rule, usually sometime in the fall semester when the temperature still averages 65° F.
8. What the UConn police would be doing if they weren't giving out tickets at 3:00 a.m.
9. The sound of spinning tires.
10. What it would be like to get from your car to your dorm room in under a minute.

Edward Thibodeau

'Frat House' should be permanently condemned

• Who did the voting for the strips to be printed on the comic pages? Most of them are good, or at least mildly amusing.

Frat House, however, is both offensive and childish and I can't help but wonder who would write some garbage? And even more important, why would you print it?

Every day it's another obscene, locker-room type joke thinly disguised as a comic strip. At best, it's a cheap laugh that does not belong on the pages of a college publication.

Who is this "D.K." anyway? Is he a brother of a fraternity? Is this his real life he's portraying or is it some kind of perverted fantasy?

I know one could avoid being offended by ignoring the strip; but I am sure that there has to be a more talented person who can fill the space. I'm sure if you took another vote, *Frat House* would get its charter revoked.

D. McDonald
L. Vaillancourt

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used.

Soviet diplomat calls 'Amerika' the worst

WASHINGTON (AP)— A Soviet diplomat today criticized the television miniseries "Amerika" as "the worst TV production possible" and said the programs -- "one of the most unfortunate products of the Cold War" -- had put him to sleep.

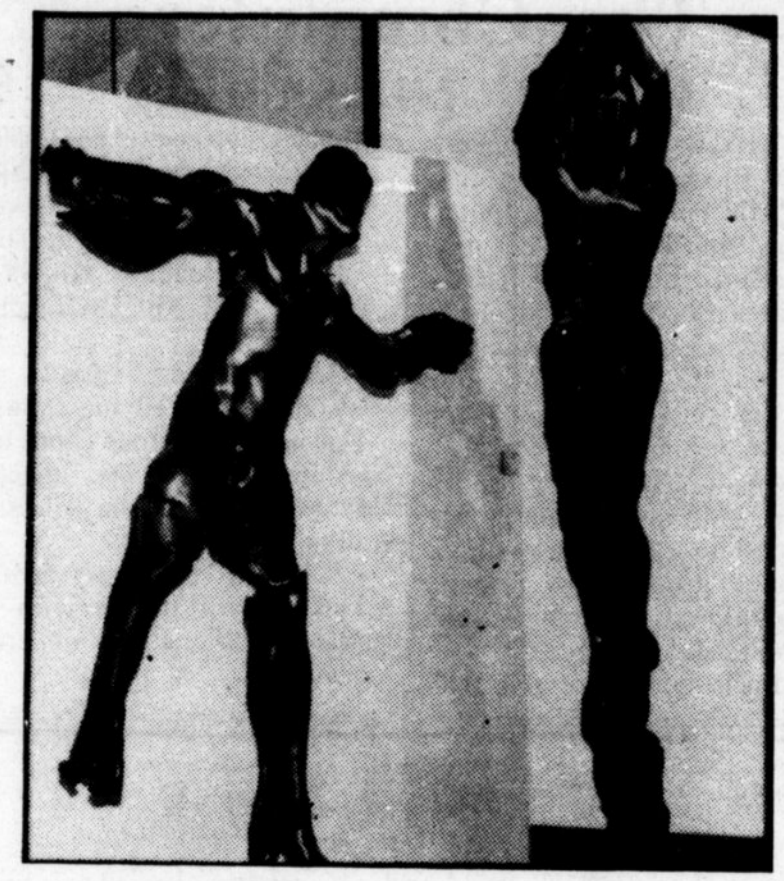
"This film, 'Amerika', is definitely aimed at instigating hatred," charged Oleg Benyukh, a counselor at the Soviet Embassy and head of its information office. "It is a production with the most malicious intent."

Benyukh spoke at a news conference that followed interviews conducted by satellite between the embassy's first secretary, Vitaly Churkin, and local TV newscasters around the nation.

Churkin said he found the miniseries little more than "laughable" anti-Soviet propaganda.

Benyukh said he didn't want to discuss the artistic merits of the miniseries. After the conference ended, however, he confided in a reporter that "I

see page 12



Hitchcock's figures in library (Joe Cosgrove photo).

Peters wins with Hasty Puddings

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.(AP)— Singer-actress Bernadette Peters told an overflow audience at Harvard that she was proud to be in the same company as Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep and Jimmy Stewart, "who I just adore."

Peters, a Tony Award-winner, received the Hasty Pudding Woman of the Year Award on Tuesday; her trophy was a golden pudding pot.

Before the award ceremony, Peters, 38, was toasted in a 20-minute parade. She rode in an open, pearl-grey 1947 Lincoln Continental convertible flanked by the traditional male Hasty Pudding troupers dressed as buxom women.

Police estimated about 2,000 people watched while the raucous parade made the circuit around Harvard Square.

During the award ceremony, Peters cast a sidelong glance at the broad-shouldered Harvard man who pranced across the stage of the Hasty Pudding Club wearing a brassiere, full slip and fishnet stockings.

"Seems like you're much better at this than I am," Peters joked to roaring laughter from the students overflowing the 375 seats of the Hasty Pudding Club.

Hasty Puddings Theatricals, which gives the award, is an offshoot of the Hasty Pudding Club, founded at Harvard in 1795 as a social club. Since 1951, the troupe has given Women of the Year Awards.

Bernadette Peters holds up the gold pudding pot presented to her Tuesday after she was named Hasty Pudding Theatricals 1987 Woman of the Year.

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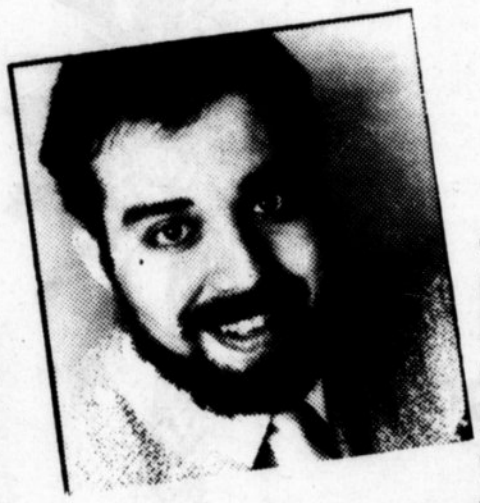

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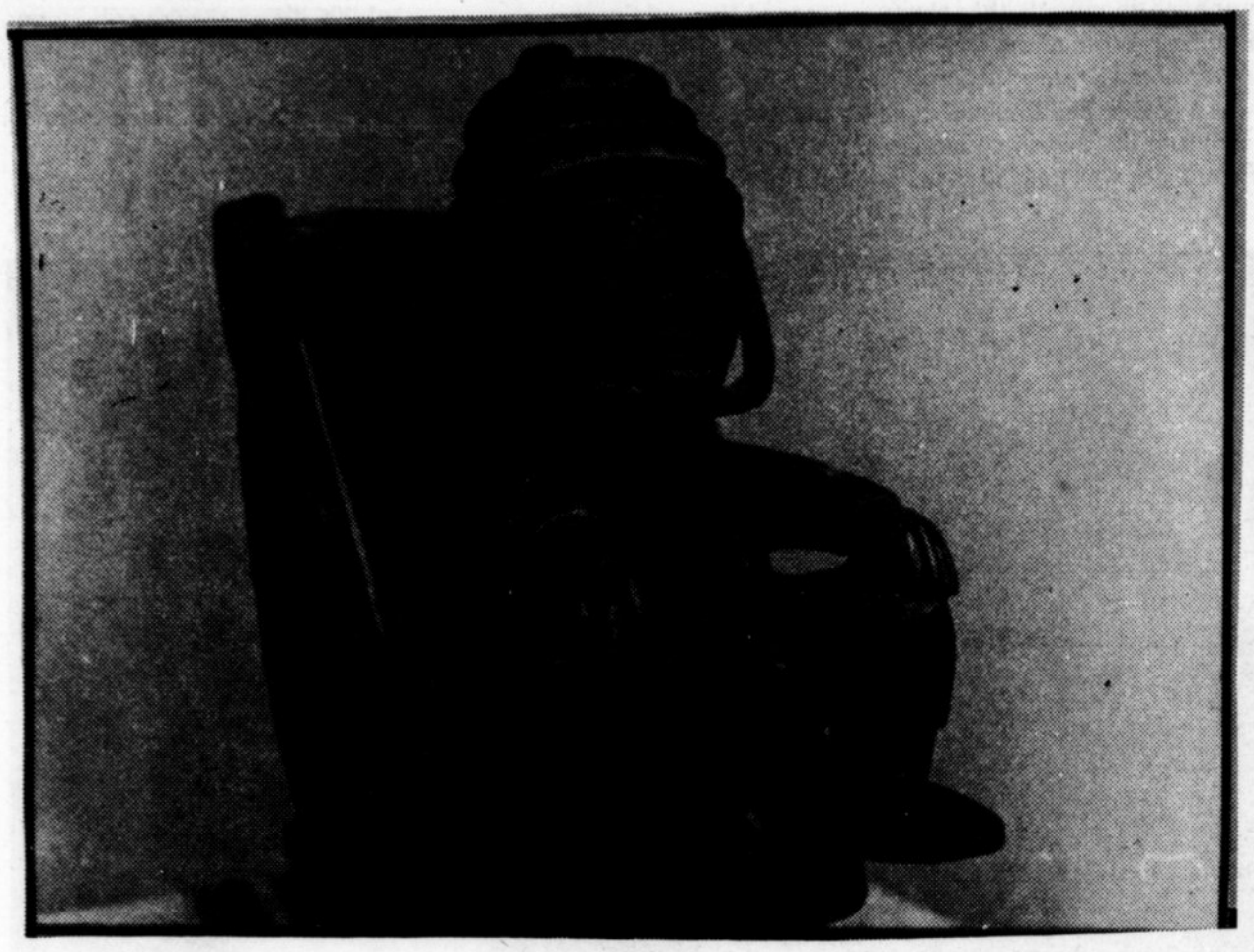
...soviet criticizes 'Amerika'

from page 11

fell asleep several times" while wathcing part 2 Monday night.

The 14-hour made-for-TV movie, being broadcast this week by ABC, depicts life in 1997 America, 10 years after a Soviet takeover. Soviet rulers are portrayed as cruel and callous, determined to crush any Americans who might try to overthrow their Russian masters.

"We feel it serves very negative and sinister purposes: that of continuing to fan anti-Soviet feelings to perpetuate the enemy image," said Churkin.



Yoruba Headdress at the Benton Museum (Joe Cosgrove photo).

Coffeehouse at Hillel

The Hillel Foundation will sponsor a "Winter Weekend Coffeehouse" Saturday evening, Feb. 21, at 8:00 p.m.

The featured performers will be "Holiday Clocks," a folk-blues duo, with Gideon Freudmann and Peter Cummings, and Guy Wallis, a singer and songwriter who describes his music as "jazz folk rock." Freudmann and Cummings describe their music as "original acoustic new wave mountain classical blues."

All three performers have a large local following and have performed extensively at area coffeehouses and nightclubs. Freudmann and Cummings have also appeared on television.

The program will be held in room 282, Student Union South. All members of the university community are welcome to attend.

Admission to this Saturday's coffeehouse is $2 for students with a valid university I.D. and $3 for general admission. There will be free refreshments.

For further information contact the Hillel office at 429-9007.

The Commuters travel to ROTC

Although dance concerts seem to have become a thing of the past, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has proven that concerts can be great fun and still successful. Last semester they presented Cool Runnings at the R.O.T.C. hangar.

Tonight SAE is presenting a twin billing at the R.O.T.C. Hangar. The feature band is the Hartford-based group The Commuters, a new music dance group, who recently completed a tour of the northeast.

Each member of this five-person group contributes to the vocals which creates a versatile sound that includes such groups as The Bangles, The Talking Heads, Missing Persons, U2, Go Go's, and much more.

The opening band is UConn's own Flying Nuns. This new wave group is one of UConn's best. The upbeat tempo will keep you dancing all night long!

Doors open at 8:30. Tickets will be $3 with a student I.D. and $4 general admission.

Israel emissary speaks at Hillel House brunch

Pinhas Koren, an Israeli emissary, will speak on the topic: "Judaism, Zionism and Israel: Problems and Prospects in a Turbulent World," Sunday at Hillel House at 11:45 a.m.

Koren, who was born in Afula, Israel, arrived in Connecticut six months ago to begin a three-year assignment at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, where he holds the position of Shaliach, a Hebrew word for emissary. He represents the state of Israel and the Israeli people,though he is not an official representative of the Israeli government. It is his responsibility to serve as a resource and as a conduit of information for Americans interested in learning more about Israeli culture, life and society, and for individuals seeking information about travel and study opportunities in Israel.

Before his current assignment, Koren served as a sergeant-major in the Israeli army, where he taught leadership courses and traveled extensively throughout the state of Israel. Koren has also been ar actor and a director in television, radio and the theater, and he has served as the director of an Israeli community center. He graduated from Haifa University and has pursued graduate studies at Tel Aviv's Bar Ilan University.

Afula, Israel, is one of two major centers for the education and training of foreign emigres to Israel, and it is a very pluralistic community. A community supported by generous foreign aid, Afula is experiencing tremendous growth and development, and is a major provider of health care and educational services to the Ethiopian Jews rescued from starvation and persecution in Ehtiopia during the successful "Operation Moses" rescue and relief program of 1985.

Sunday's program at Hillel House will be preceded by a Bagel Brunch. Members of the university community may attend the talk without also attending the brunch.

For further information, contact the Hillel office at 429-9007.

Every day doesn't have to be as monotonous as this...

Come play Outside Musical Chairs with 100 of your closest friends. Feb. 20th at 9:30 on the Student Union Mall.

- Win a gift certificate from University Music Other Prizes too!!
- Free Hot Chocolate from Johnathans
- FUN, FUN, FUN!!
- Be a part of Winter Weekend!

SUAB

SPRING BREAK '87

DAYTONA BEACH FOR ONLY $179.00

Round Trip Luxury Motor Coach

8 Days - 7 Nights at Days Inn - off the Beach

March 13th thru March 22nd

March 20th thru March 29th

Dynamic Destinations

For more info. call Nancy or Diana at 429-0889

This weekend on WHUS 91.7 FM

Friday, February 20

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP: Friday the 42nd with Tim Hubenthal

9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: World of Radio with host Glenn Hauser

9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Consider the Alternatives -- "Central America: A Tangled Web" -- an interview with the new chief deputy whip in the House about the prospect for continued Contra funding.

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ: Host: John Murphy

2:00 p.m. - 6 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK: Host: Melissa Watterworth

6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Focus on Health with host Mike DeRosa -- Dr. Silverstein speaks about exercise and healthy hearts.

6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Nightwind with host Ed Ramsey

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: RAP EXPLOSION: Host: Dr. 9

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC: Host: Miles Williams

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: Host: Tom Duggan

Saturday, February 21

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: POLKA MAGIC: Host: Walter Jedziniak

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.: OUR FOLK HERITAGE: Host: Frank Cornell

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FACE THE MUSIC: The Women's Radio Collective

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.: DANCETERIA: Host: Karen Pitts

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.: METAL MADNESS: Host: Tim Yasui

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.: TANGLED UP IN BLUES: Host: Robert Lee

11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: GENERIC HARDCORE: Host: Becca Gherson

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: Host: Dave Sakowski

Sunday, February 22

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: ALTERNATIVE COUNTRY: Host: Anton Janiak

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.: MORNING CLASSICS: Host: Ita Kanter -- great performer-composers of the 19th century: Liszt, Field, Chopin, Moscheles, Mendelssohn, Dragonetti, Paganini. There will be film ticket giveaways.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Music at UConn with Bruce Bellingham

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.: BENT RADIO: Host: Larry MacGregor

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: MAGIC OF BLUEGRASS: Host: Bud Godreau

7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.: SUNDAY NIGHT FOLK FESTIVAL: Host: Susan Forbes-Hansen

11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: MUSIC OF THE SPHERES: Host: Chris Cameron

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: Host: P.J. Deak

REWARDING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camps McAlister and Talcott

Located in the beautiful **Catskill Mountains** of New York State

Positions for Counselors and Program Staff Available

See **Asa Christiana**, On Campus Representative in Stowe A, Room 201, or Call him at (203) 429-9098 for an application

On Campus Interviews with the Director, **Tuesday, February 24th**

WILLINGTON PIZZA HOUSE

***NEW* TOPPINGS:**

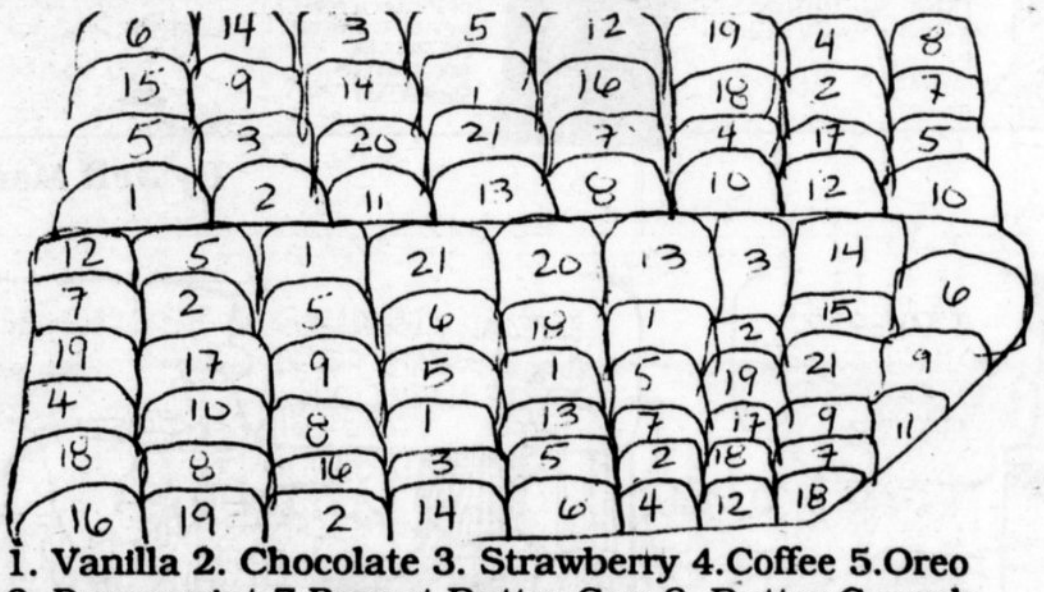
- Pineapple
- Raisins
- Walnuts
- Canadian Bacon
- Seafood
- Zucchini
- Fresh Mushrooms
- Chicken
- Ricotta Cheese
- Spinach
- Broccoli

DRINK SPECIALS:

Mon. - Wed. $2.50 pitchers
2 for 1 wines

RT 32 429-7433

WANT TO KNOW WHERE YOUR FAVORITE ICE CREAM WILL BE?
Use this special One Ton Sundae Map!



1. Vanilla 2. Chocolate 3. Strawberry 4.Coffee 5.Oreo 6. Peppermint 7.Peanut Butter Cup 8. Butter Crunch 9. Mint Chocolate Chip 10. Butter Pecan 11. Rum Raisin 12. Mocha Chip 13. Raspberry Cheesecake 14. Strawberry Cheescake 15. Blueberry Cheesecake 16. Tortoni 17. Chocolate Marshmellow 18. Mocha Marble 19. Chocolate Almond 20. Black Raspberry 21.Cherry Vanilla.

Sponsored by SUBOG Special Events

Artist uses waste in a creative way

By John Fiordelisi
Daily Campus Staff

The subject is waste. The artist is Beverly Richey, a UConn graduate and a very prolific artist.

Richey recently began an exhibit at The John Slade Ely House (art gallery) in New Haven, installing her works "Check-Out Waste", "Life Waste/ Death Waste", and "Waste-Line Products".

The works deal with the waste scene in general, but, more specifically, the reality of waste as an art form and as an integral part of our culture.

Richey said she feels people shun waste and failure, and would rather not deal with such subjects, even though sometimes it is our own human by-products.

"We become victims of a culture that tries to make us more perfect," Richey said. "Lots of things happen when you fail. Failure is the beginning. Success is the end."

Richey's works are divided into three rooms at the gallery, each of which houses and shares the title of one of the three exhibits.

In the first room, "Check-Out Waste", she features magazines one would find at the check-out aisle in a supermarket, such as *The National Enquirer*, *The Star*, etc. She said these are magazines which she reads to find out "what's in" in waste.

In the second room is a somewhat somber tribute to her father, who recently passed away. It is titled "Life Waste/Death Waste".

The third room features the "Waste Base Sticker", which is Styrofoam packaging, colored to reflect the winter season, packaged in ziplock bags tagged with Avery labels, and even includes directions.

Also included in this room is "Reducing Waste", Richey's 20 page book which reduces waste until it is nonexistent via the use of Xerox reduction, each page's print reduced about forty percent.

Influenced as an artist's apprentice who dealt with sociological art and transient culture, Richey feels that her work is "something you can enjoy and become confused by," but stresses that you do not have to be an art patron to enjoy it. In fact, she said, she feels her work is more directed to a mass audience who can relate to the experiences of a supermarket or shopping mall, which they are more familiar with.

Richey says that she is concerned about waste in our society, but not in an activist sort of way. When asked about waste in general, she simply said, "I value it, I suppose." Richey also said that, "When you know and like something, you can deal with it better."

A special closing reception is planned for Sunday, February 22, 2 to 4 p.m., at the John Slade Ely House Gallery, 51 Trumbull St., in New Haven. The show runs through February 22, and gallery hours are 12 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 2 to 5p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Admission to the public is free.

All great art is the work of the whole living creature, body and soul, and chiefly of the soul.

—John Ruskin

For Sale

CONCERT TICKETS
BONJOVI - BONJOVI - BONJOVI
Saturday April 11 at Springfield Civic Center
all seats general admission
call Chris, 487-5867, leave message. FS 2/24

ASKEW is back to stay! Help celebrate by purchasing an official ASKEW sweatshirt ($10) or T-shirt (only $6)! Many colors, all sizes available. Call 487-6098 evenings. FS 2/27

PAIR ELAN 904 SKIS, 190 CM, VERY GOOD COND., PAIR TECHNICA SUPER TORNADO BOOTS, SIZE 12 1/2, SALOMAN 637 BINDINGS, PAIR SCOTT OLYMPIC POLES, 48 CM. MUST SELL, CALL JIM 487-5649. FS 2/24

G. E. PORTABLE COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEM, 1 YEAR OLD, ORIGINAL COST $550, SELLING FOR $350, DIGITAL TUNING, EQUALIZER, 6 SPEAKERS, CASSETTE DECK, MLS, 5 PRESETS, CALL 487-6010. FS 2/20

Ski boots-Caber-with adjustable toe-81/2-Never used. Bought $150-make offer-Also: Scott ski poles-Steve 487-8297. FS 2/25

FOR SALE: Brown leather Biker's Jacket. Worn very little like new $60.00 or B.O. 487-8734 FS 2/20

FOR SALE: 1969 VW BEETLE, EXC. CONDITION INSIDE AND OUT. MANY NEW PARTS. CALL 487-8031 EVENINGS $1,500 BEST OFFER FS 2/26

Roommates/ Housemates

Immediate occupancy! Rent $175.00 includes heat, hot water, 1/2 electricity, phone. Short walk to campus. Security negotiable. 429-2514 keep trying. RH 2/23

HOUSEMATE WANTED: FROM MARCH 1ST. M OR F, NON-SMOKING RESPONSIBLE GRAD. STUDENT PREFERRED. QUIET STUDY ATMOPPHERE 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS. JUST $135 + ONE -THIRD UTILITIES. PLEASE CALL 429-8851 FOR DETAILS FAST. RH 2/20

Help Wanted

Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines, Air Lines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application; write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P. O. Box 8074. Hilton Head, S. C. 29938. HW 2/20

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, 900-2000/month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-CT3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW 4/2

ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER-TRAINEE
Entry level management posiition has been created at Huskies Fine Food & Drink located on the University of Connecticut Campus in Storrs. We are looking for a high energy person who is self motivated and can work well with other people. Flexible Hours, good starting pay & bonuses. Call Manager for appointment 429-2333 HW 2/20

WANTED: ASAP-WAITER/WAITRESS FOR SEMESTER- FREE MEALS. APPLY IN PERSON 4:30 PM IN HANKS A CAFE M-TH OR CALL LAURA 487-7038 OR AUDREY 487-4931. HW 2/23

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Engergetic adults with reliable car needed to deliver the Hartford Courant door to door to our subscribers in Coventry or Mansfield. Call 429-9330 for details. HW 2/24

Need extra cash??? The Off-Campus Employment Department has a variety of part-time jobs available for students. Stop by the Wilbur Cross Building, 3rd floor for information. HW 2/27

PAID SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE!!!! Earn $150 - $250 per week educating public on consumer and environmental issues. Sign up for interviews in Off-Campus Employment Dept. 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building by Friday, Feb 27. HW 2/27

Delivery assistance needed Monday-Friday 7 a.m. - 12 a.m. $5.50/hr. plus mileage. Must have a dependable vehicle. Call 429-9330 for details. HW 2/24

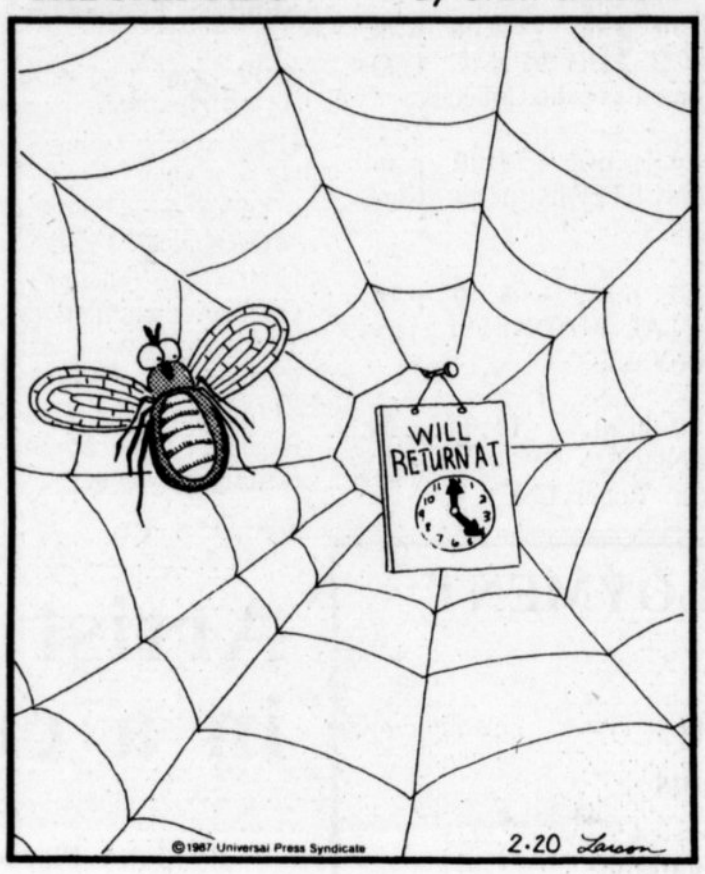
Wanted

WANTED: MEN TO JOIN THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY -- SEE WHAT CHI PHI HAS TO OFFER -- RUSH PARTY TONIGHT - 9:00 - CALL 429-4014/1485 FOR A SAFE RIDE. W 2/20

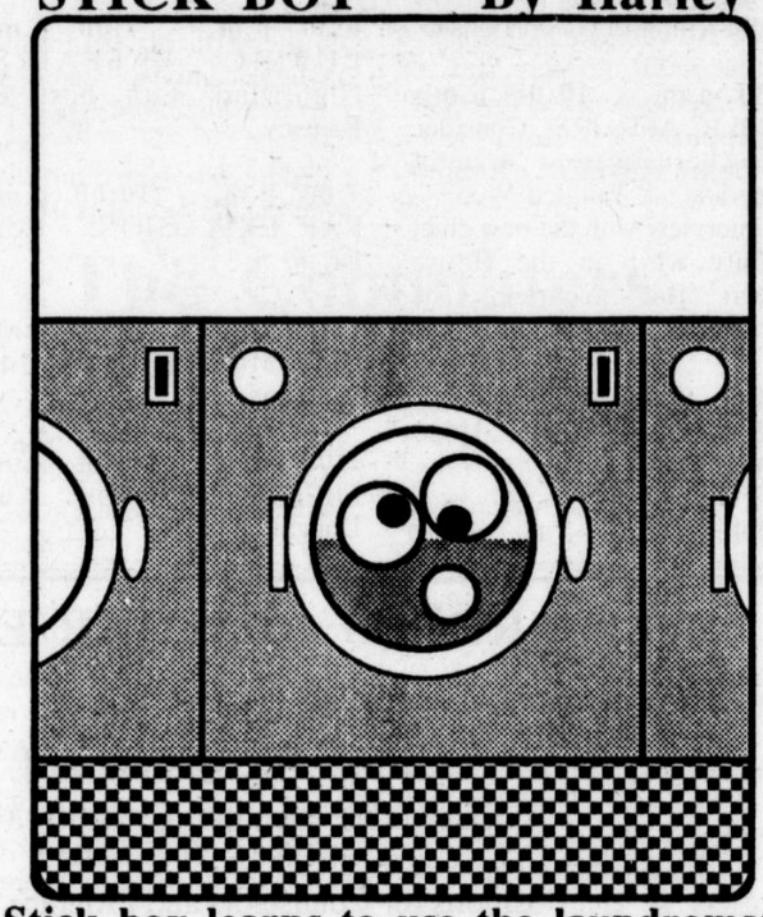
WANTED: BIG EAST BASKETBALL TICKETS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. CALL BETWEEN 10:00 AND 4:00. 1-800-222-7499. W 2/27

The Dean of Students is coordinating the Spirer Robinson Award for Service. The award is a $1500.00 gift. Submit nominations by February 20th to: Department of Student Affairs Wilbur Cross U-62, Rm 221 or call 486-3426. W 2/20

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



STICK BOY By Harley



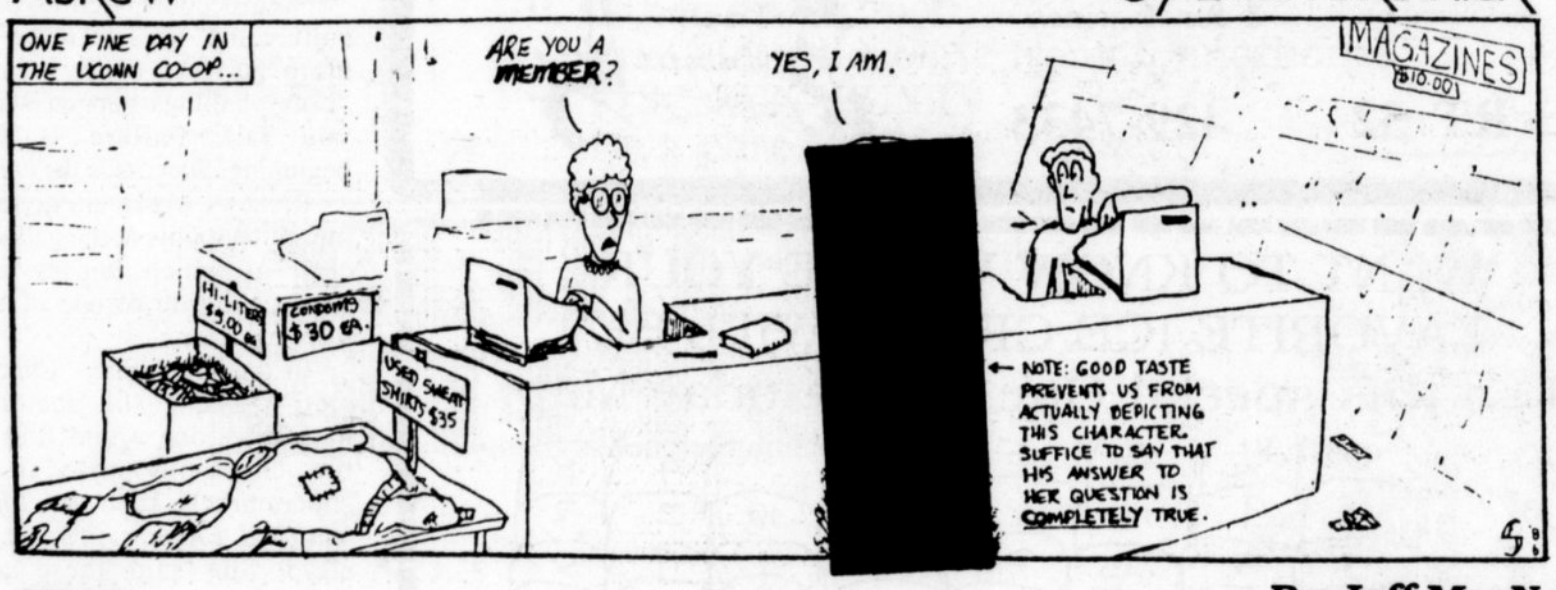
Stick boy learns to use the laundromat

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

AS YOU ALL KNOW, THIS TASK FORCE IS CHARGED WITH COMPILING SELF-ESTEEM RESEARCH. I'LL OPEN THE FLOOR TO SUGGESTIONS AS TO HOW WE MIGHT PROCEED.
HOW ABOUT IF WE DO A STUDY OF THE WINNING CONTESTANTS ON "WHEEL OF FORTUNE"? I'LL BET THEY'RE LOADED WITH SELF-ESTEEM!
I RESIGN.
ARK! THE LIZARD-QUEEN WITHDRAWS! HER PARKING SPACE IS MINE AT LAST!
2-20
GB Trudeau

Askew by Evan Skolnick


ONE FINE DAY IN THE UCONN CO-OP...
ARE YOU A MEMBER?
YES, I AM.
MAGAZINES $10.00
HI-LITER $3.00 ea.
CONDOMS $30 EA.
USED SWEAT SHIRTS $35
← NOTE: GOOD TASTE PREVENTS US FROM ACTUALLY DEPICTING THIS CHARACTER. SUFFICE TO SAY THAT HIS ANSWER TO HER QUESTION IS COMPLETELY TRUE.

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

I HATE THESE COLD WINTER MORNINGS...
IT TAKES YOU SO MUCH LONGER TO START OUT THE DAY.
ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU HAVE TO SCRAPE FROST OFF THE ALARM CLOCK.
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2/20 MACNELLY

SANDY, "THE" ORIGINAL FREELANCE TYPIST WILL DO INPUT ON YOUR WORDPROCESSING EQUIPMENT. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 429-6372 EVENINGS. LOW RATES. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. FLEXIBLE HOURS. LANGUAGE AND SCIENTIFIC EXPERTISE. W 2/20

NEED 2 OPRAH TICKETS
WILL PAY $10
CALL EVES. 429-1593
ASK FOR ROMAN W 2/20

WANTED: BASEBALL CARDS and sports collectibles. Any year-no colection too small. Will pay reasonable prices. See Paul in 820 Ellsworth. W 2/23

Personals

To the AHOLE wearing a baseball cap driving a red Mazda RX-7 with plate No. 777-JVW leaving McMahon. Thanx a lot, you almost took off our legs. Next time, keep your eyes on the road, not at yourself in the rearview mirror.

Julie S. of KKG - Just wanted to tell you that you're a great daughter. Have a terrific weekend away! I'll miss you- Loyally, MOM

To the guy in the red, white and blue sweater: Would like to meet you. Come to the Daily Campus Office on Friday between 12-4 and talk to blond at desk. Thanks for the personal, the girl reading "Brave New World."

L.A.: Have a great time this weekend stay out of trouble. It's too bad, that nice single going to waste. Oh, well I guess some other time, see you Sunday. Love, Jim

To all the wonderful girls on the Fourth Floor New London who made my Birthday Great! Thanks! Especially my Roomie Nancy and her buddies, Marianne, Jen, Terri, Christina, Gwen and Stephanie. You're the sweetest! Cheri

To Andy the Commuter. I think I've been insulted! Signed, Always a good girl.

CORY- Here it is; your very own personal - enjoy it! Hope you have a wonderful birthday and great times in the coming year. I'm glad you're my roomie! Heather P.S. Jiggle, jiggle hon!

To Nancy, The best little red-headed roommate anyone could ask for! Nanc, hang in there! You're a special person and things will all work out! Love ya, Diana

Dear Someone: Thank you for the compliment but it depends on what you mean by "involved" stop by and we'll discuss it signed Cathy.

Dear "Someone," There are two Kathys in Batterson-B, which one are you refering to? What is your name? - Kathy

Roberta, you big Ch... Gus says have a M.F.R. Birthday. Stop scratching on our doors, you're nineteen now for Gods sakes!! Keep mooing Birdie. We love you The Gusses.

To Monica the best roommate anyone could have: We'll have a good time on Spring Break no matter where we go. Thanks for being there for me. Love ya Andrea.

In honor of national condom week: TROJANS DO IT THE BEST. FROM THE GIRLS OF TROY. Special thanks to Andrea and Monica.

TO THAT HOT HILLTOP BLONDE WITH A BUZZ, READILY ANTICIPATING YOUR NEW YELLOW BIKINI. I'M THERE AND I'M A BEAR. CATCH YA' VALENTINE, RLB.

Jeff (Tolland 4th): Here's a belated Valentine's Day Personal (I wanted it to be special). Just pretend I'm lying on those Florida beaches with you drinking Daquiris and sunbathing in the leopard skin bikini. Hugs And Kisses, the Strawberry Daquiri girl. P.S. Smile, we're going to Thumper's tomorrow night.

LESLIE KAO; I'm so glad you're my big sister. I can't tell you how much I appreciate everything you've done for me this last week. I would'nt have survived it all without your support. You are not only a true sister, but a true friend! Love your little sister-Christina

SCOTTY D OF 16D: THANX FOR ALL YOUR HELP SINCE I'VE BEEN HERE. HOPE I'M NOT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE, BUT I'D BETTER NOT BE!!! AND KEEP PEEJOHNNY OUT OF CHARLES' FACE! LOVE YOU, PATTY

When I hear your show it is you that I admire, it leads me to think, ponder, and conspire. How could I meet you? What would it take? I'm infatuated with you Jake, famous for Jake's Wake and Bake. If you are interested please let me know, just mention this personal during your show- ALEXIS

HI KATHY: you know I couldn't get mad at you for more than an hour. Sorry about being a jerk the other night, I must have been drunk.

Di & Joe (2-21-87) Happy 2nd Anniversary Cutiepies. Love, Valerie

DANIELSON, CHEER UP! EVERYTHING WILL WORK OUT. LUV, TRACY P.S. WHAT'S THE MATTER? ... NOTHING.

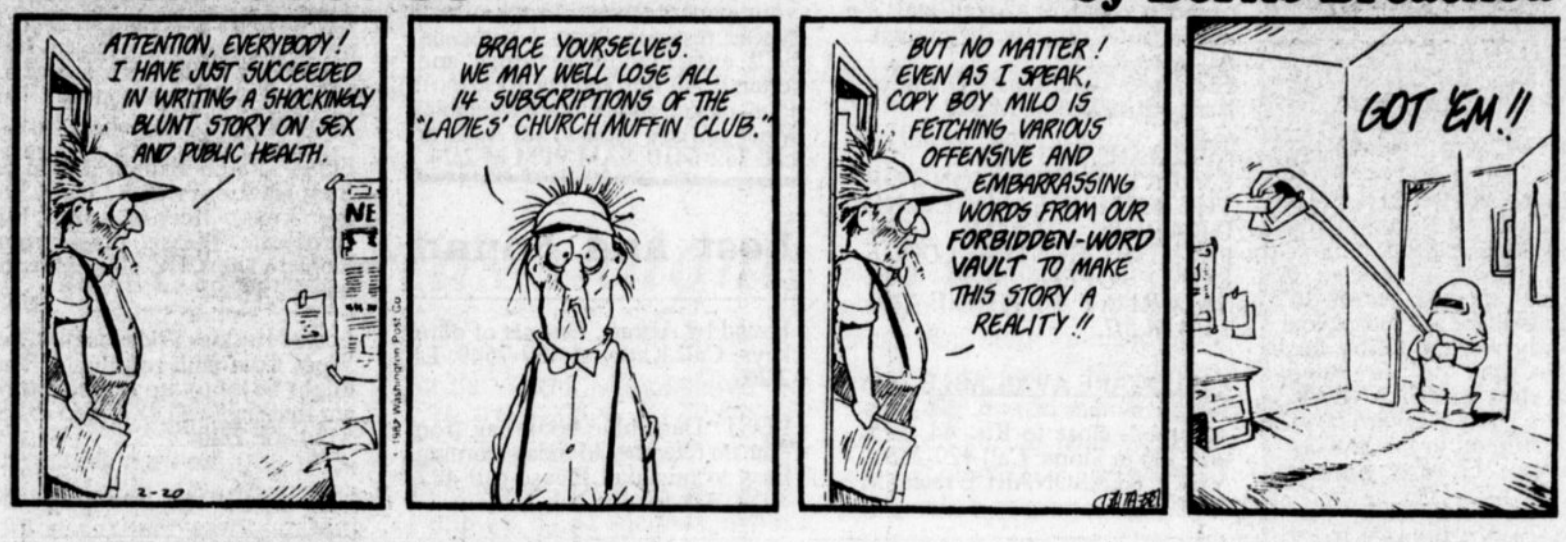
RUSH PARTY TONIGHT AT THE CHI PHI HOUSE. COME SEE WHAT MAKES CHI PHI SO GREAT. CALL CHI PHI FOR A SAFE RIDE.

Theresa- HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABES! You're an awesome roommate and friend. Get psyched for tonight! Toast! Love, S

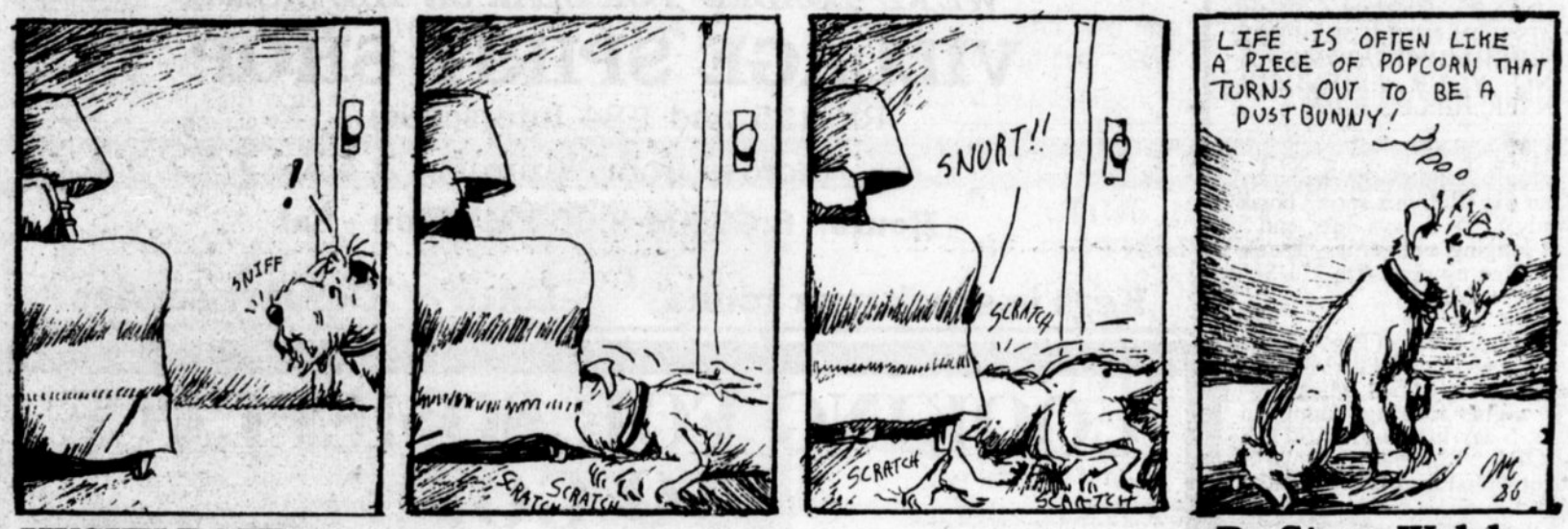
Spanky, One year ago we shared our first kiss. After all the great times we've had, you've become someone very special and important in my life. Happy Anniversary baby. I love you, "The Candy Lady"

See page 16

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


ATTENTION, EVERYBODY! I HAVE JUST SUCCEEDED IN WRITING A SHOCKINGLY BLUNT STORY ON SEX AND PUBLIC HEALTH.
BRACE YOURSELVES. WE MAY WELL LOSE ALL 14 SUBSCRIPTIONS OF THE "LADIES' CHURCH MUFFIN CLUB."
BUT NO MATTER! EVEN AS I SPEAK, COPY BOY MILO IS FETCHING VARIOUS OFFENSIVE AND EMBARRASSING WORDS FROM OUR FORBIDDEN-WORD VAULT TO MAKE THIS STORY A REALITY!!
GOT 'EM!!

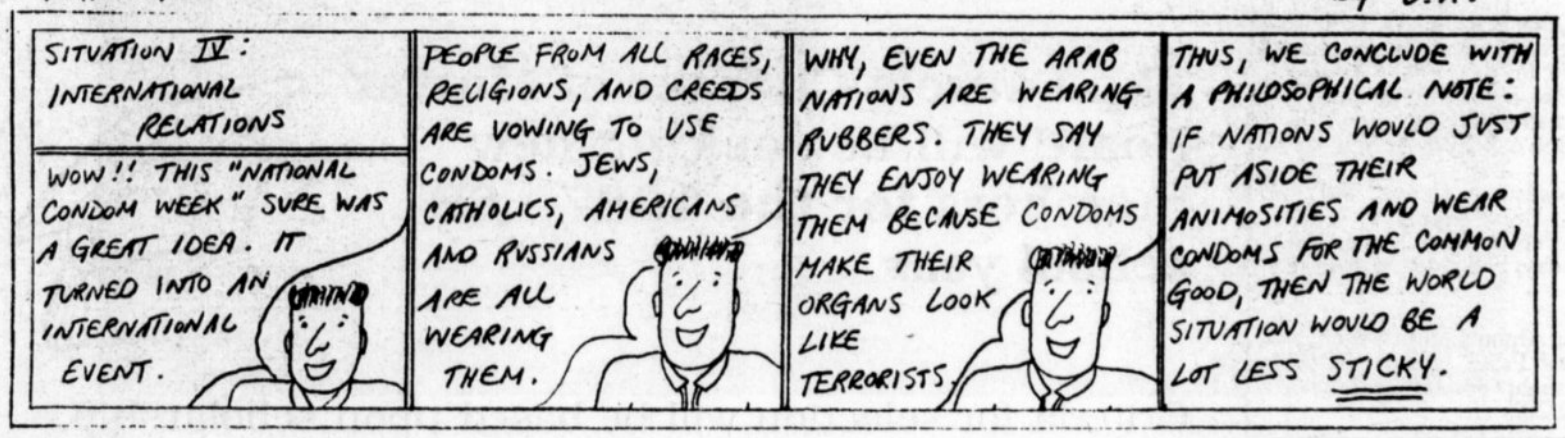
JOEL By J.J. Messenger



HUSKY DAZE By Steve Walsh

DON SCORES AT THE UCONN "DATING GAME"
CINDY LOO-HOO
"DEAR BACHELORS: PLEASE DESCRIBE THE IDEAL GIRLFRIEND."
BACHELOR NUMBER ONE?
ROGER CAMPBELL
1
"HMM... THE IDEAL GIRLFRIEND WOULD HAVE THE BRAINS OF VANNA WHITE WITH THE BODY OF ALBERT EINSTEIN... DID I SAY THAT RIGHT?..."
2-20
NUMBER TWO?
PARKER THEODORE
2
"SENSITIVE, WARM, LOVING, CARING--AND WEALTHY."
BACHELOR NUMBER THREE?
DON CRUISE
3
"LET'S SEE... ABOUT WAIST-HIGH, FLAT HEAD TO REST MY BEER ON... CAN YOU TURN INTO A PIZZA AT MIDNIGHT?"
STRIP

FRAT HOUSE by D.K.


SITUATION IV: INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
WOW!! THIS "NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK" SURE WAS A GREAT IDEA. IT TURNED INTO AN INTERNATIONAL EVENT.
PEOPLE FROM ALL RACES, RELIGIONS, AND CREEDS ARE VOWING TO USE CONDOMS. JEWS, CATHOLICS, AMERICANS AND RUSSIANS ARE ALL WEARING THEM.
WHY, EVEN THE ARAB NATIONS ARE WEARING RUBBERS. THEY SAY THEY ENJOY WEARING THEM BECAUSE CONDOMS MAKE THEIR ORGANS LOOK LIKE TERRORISTS
THUS, WE CONCLUDE WITH A PHILOSOPHICAL NOTE: IF NATIONS WOULD JUST PUT ASIDE THEIR ANIMOSITIES AND WEAR CONDOMS FOR THE COMMON GOOD, THEN THE WORLD SITUATION WOULD BE A LOT LESS STICKY.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM By Mike Peters

From page 15

To my erotic candy lady:

Happy Anniversary baby. It's been special from the start. You are the best. I love you so very much. Thanx for being you. Too bad LeMirage... Yours, Spanky

I'M WONDERING who the right (reddish) blonde is. She was about 5'8" or so, wearing hair down about shoulder length last Thursday at Hale. Where are you? Keep in touch if you're out there. STUNNED

BLUE EYES... the most priceless man in the world. You make my every day special. Have a great weekend. I'll be missing you! Your "Little General"

CHRIS P. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY one year went by so fast. I hope all our future ones will be as happy as the last! I LOVE YOU Always - Caulyn

To my favorite terrorists in Lafayette: Brian, Chris, Johm, and Steve - OLIVIA LIVES! Watch out because ulf is looking for revenge!

Lee - Congratulations! You're now legal! Too bad we can't celebrate legally until October. Ha, ha. I'm sorry I won't be here this weekend, but I'll see you at home. Have a good time Saturday night. Happy Birthday, best friend! Love ya like a sis. Deb

To the arrogant Wheeler B waiter who had such a tough time taking down the Valentines Decorations. Who asked you to in the first place? Look, we have enough problems dealing with the "Large One", The "J-Man" and the food. What we don't need is some *!!* conceited waiter who finds it so hard to do his job. Sincerely, The Residents of Wheeler B. P.S. You're Ugly!

To my god-like boyfriend- I'd say I'm going to miss you this weekend, but I don't see you enough to miss you. For the sake of being the most powerful man on campus, I guess I can make the sacrifice. Thanks for putting up with my whining these past few weeks- I promise I'll make it up to you! I Love you- ME

Congratulations to the new KKG Pledges: BETH, LISA, MICHELE, and MARILYN- you guys are the best! Get psyched for a great semester- Love and loyalty- The Sisters.

FUZZ IS GAY!
FUZZ IS GAY!
FUZZ IS GAY!

Cyndi (Baldwin 3rd): Just want to thank you for doing a favor for a friend in the early AM hours. Friends like you are hard to find. Love, Christine and Ed P.S. Keep next Saturday free.

Tan Eyes, Thanks again for everything. We're no good without each other. Remember, you are loved. B.

For Rent

Through June: 6 room house near Uconn, $450/month plus utilities. Partly furnished. Deposit. 429-6580, 423-2040, 429-6803. FR 2/20

Ride Board

Ride needed from Orlando, Florida to Storrs at end of Spring Break. Will share expenses. Call Caren 487-6110. RB 2/24

Events

The Forestry and Wildlife Club will be having a Speaker with a FANTASTIC Slide Show by Jan Reynolds She will be speaking on expeditions in the Himalayas, MT. Everest, andMuch more!! Please come to the Benton Collection @ the rear of Jorgenson Monday, Feb 23rd at 7pm. ALL WELCOME!! FREE E 2/20

We will not be undersold! Spring Break trips to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. For info. call Diana or Nancy 429-0889. E 2/27

This winter week-end, set your time to holiday clocks! This popular group will preform at a winter weekend coffee house Saturday, Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m. S.U. 282 $! $2.00 admission includes free refreshments, be there!!! Sponsor: Hillel E 2/20

What could be more fun than sex, drugs , and rock and roll? Well besides for sex, free drugs, and rock and roll, there is Dave and Pete's wine and cheese party. Tune in Sat. at 2 am. WHUS. E 2/20

COME TO A "BAGEL BRUNCH" AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 11:45 A.M. ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL; $1.50 MEMBERS. TOPIC: "JUDAISM, ZLONISM & ISRAEL: PROBLEMS & PROSPECTS IN A TURBULENT WORLD." COME!!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!!! E 2/20

START THE DAY WITH CRAWFORD A:
ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE BREAKFAST! FEB. 21, 1987 10 AM TO 2 PM!! E 2/20

COME HOWL WITH US! Friday at 7 and 9 in LS 154. "AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON" will be shown to you for only $2.00. E 2/20

Unlock the ancient secret to discover your divine self and explore the heavenly worlds during this lifetime. Come to an open discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul. Travel, Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union room 217: Everyone is welcome.

HOLIDAY CLOCKS!!! HOLIDAY CLOCKS!!! WINTER WEEK-END COFFEEHOUSE, SATURDAY FEB. 21 8:00 P.M., ROOM 282S, STUDENT UNION. $2.00 ADMISSION INCLUDES FREE REFRESHMENTS/COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!! SPONSER: HILLEL. E 2/20

Sugarloaf! Head North with the UConn Ski Club this spring break for only $185. 5 days, lifts, and 5 nights lodging and parties. March 15-20. Sign up now. Rm 211 SU 2-4 daily. E 2/21

A Wild West Week of Fun! UConn Ski Club presents STEAMBOAT SPRINGS. Only $549, March 16-23. 7 nights lodging, roundtrip airfare, 5 day life pass, PARTIES GALORE. Sign up rm. 211. Student Union from 2-4 pm daily. E 2/21

TAN YOUR BUNS IN BARBADOS with the Uconn Ski Club. Only $520 including airfare, lodging, BEACH PARTIES. Sun. March 15, Sun. March 22. TRIP ALMOST FULL. Sign up in Student Union rm. 211 2-4 pm daily. E 2/21

SEX: ONE OF GOD'S BETTER IDEAS-PART II. Spirituality and Sexuality for Couples! A two-night senminar on the relationship of spiratuality and sexuality for couples in committed relationships. Led by Fr. Mark-David Janus and Dr. Joe Nowinski on Wednesday, February 25 and March 4. 7:30-9:30 PM at St Thomas' Center. Pre-registration required- call 429-6436. E 2/25

A Magical Weekend: Only $119. Uconn Ski Club presents a weekend to Magic Mountain Fri., Feb 20-22. 2 day lift pass, 2 nights lodging, continental breakfast, transportation included, sign up rm. 211. Student Union 2-4 pm daily. E 2/21

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon, Wed, Fri 6:00 PM at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 429-5681 or Bob 423-5178. E 2/20

Be a success at Uconn and in business. Delta Sigma Pi Rush Monday, Feb. 23 7:30-9pm in 306 SU. Tuesday, Feb. 24 6:30-8pm in 208 SU

Attention Alpha Lambda Deltas! The Pizza Party is still on for Monday night! For Info. call 487-5157. E 2/20

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS

SPRING BREAK '87
Departs every week in March, Ft Lauderdale $309 includes Rt Jet & Hotel for 7 nights all taxes & tips.
Daytona- $309 includes Rt Jet & 7 nights Hotel. All Taxes and Tips
Montreal weekends $79 departs every weekend Feb-May includes round trip Motor Coach and 2 nights hotel directly downtown. All taxes & tips
For more Details call Diana or Nancy at 429-0889. M2/27

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EXPERT ALTERATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE with loving mother of two. All ages accepted, close to Rts. 44, 195, and 320 in Storrs. Call 429-2387. VERY REASONABLE rates. M 2/26

TURN ON THE HEAT!! Get on the bus for the hottest trip to Ft. Lauderdale. Join your friends on a spring break party that starts in Storrs- all for $252. Call LUV TOURS 1-800-368-2006, Tim 487-6583 or Stephen 487-6815 for more information. M 2/20

GET OUT OF THE COLD!
SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH.
OCEANFRONT HOTELS FROM $119.00. CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS AT 1-800-433-7747. M 2/21

The WORD WIZARD will type your papers, theses, books; he'll typeset resumes, flyers, letterheads; he'll even handle mailings and letters!! All this and cheaper, too!! Plus- pickup and delivery available: Meet at Ted's 9:00-11:00 A.M. or call 742-6410, 8AM-9PM M 2/24

Lost and Found

Found by Arjona. One set of dorm keys. Call Kathy at 487-7549. LF 2/20

LOST: Dark blue book bag from Putnam refectory Monday morning. Easy to mistake! Please call 487-8052. Ask for Jim. LF 2/20

LOST: PAIR OF NEUTRAL PRESCRIPTION GLASSES. IF FOUND CALL, 487-4691. I'M BLIND WITHOUT THEM!!!!

FOUND: A PUG DOG FOUND ON SPRING HILL ROAD RT 32 AREA. CALL 429-6099 LF 2/20

To whoever took my denimn coat from Huskies Friday- I am freezing It was my only coat and a gift with a priceless sentimental value. I just want it back. Reward. No questions asked. Contact CDC.LF 2/23

REWARD! Last Thursday (Feb. 12) my wallet was lost or stolen. It is a big brown wallet with lots of I.D. If found call Lauren at 487-7972. LF 2/20

LOST: Ralph Lauren denim coat from Huskies Friday. I really need my keys, license, and birth certificate. Please, please return them to the CDC. No questions asked. LF 2/23

Lost at Huskies Friday night- Black Wool Coat with red lining. There might be a mix-up Please return. I am freezing! Call 487-7665 or 487-5124. LF 2/20

See page 17

WE MAY BE BARE ON THE OUTSIDE, BUT.....
WE'RE "LOADED" FOR BEAR ON THE INSIDE!

VILLAGE SPIRIT SHOP

Rt. 195 and I-84 Intersection

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Kegs in stock year round - Lotto - Delivery service

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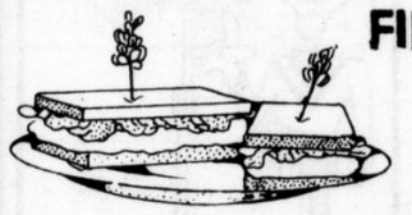
GOOD FOOD GOOD TIMES EASY WALK

Huskies



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The Laurels Chapter of Mortar Board will be seeking new members for the 1987 - 88 school year.

Criteria for selection will be based upon scholarship, leadership and service.

Prospective members should receive applications by February 19th and should return them to BOX 175, NORTHWEST CAMPUS, OR RUSSELL B Rm. 303 by MARCH 1st.

If you are a 6th or 7th semester junior with a 3.2 G.P.A. or above and have not received an application, please contact Deb at 487-5582.

Negotiations with Parrish stalled

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies broke off negotiations with Lance Parrish over the possibility of a law suit by the free-agent catcher against the Phillies and major league baseball, Phillies spokesman Larry Shenk said Thursday night.

Shenk said the Phillies and Parrish agree Wednesday to financial terms of the $1 million contract for one year, but the two sides could not agree on a clause protecting the Phillies and major league baseball from legal action.

In a brief statement read by Shenk, Phillies President Bill Giles said: "Our lawyers and Parrish's lawyers were unable to agree on satisfactory contract language that would release the Phillies and the rest of major-league baseball from recent threats of legal action relating to negotiations with free agents such as Lance Parrish.

"I'm very disappointed we couldn't work it out."

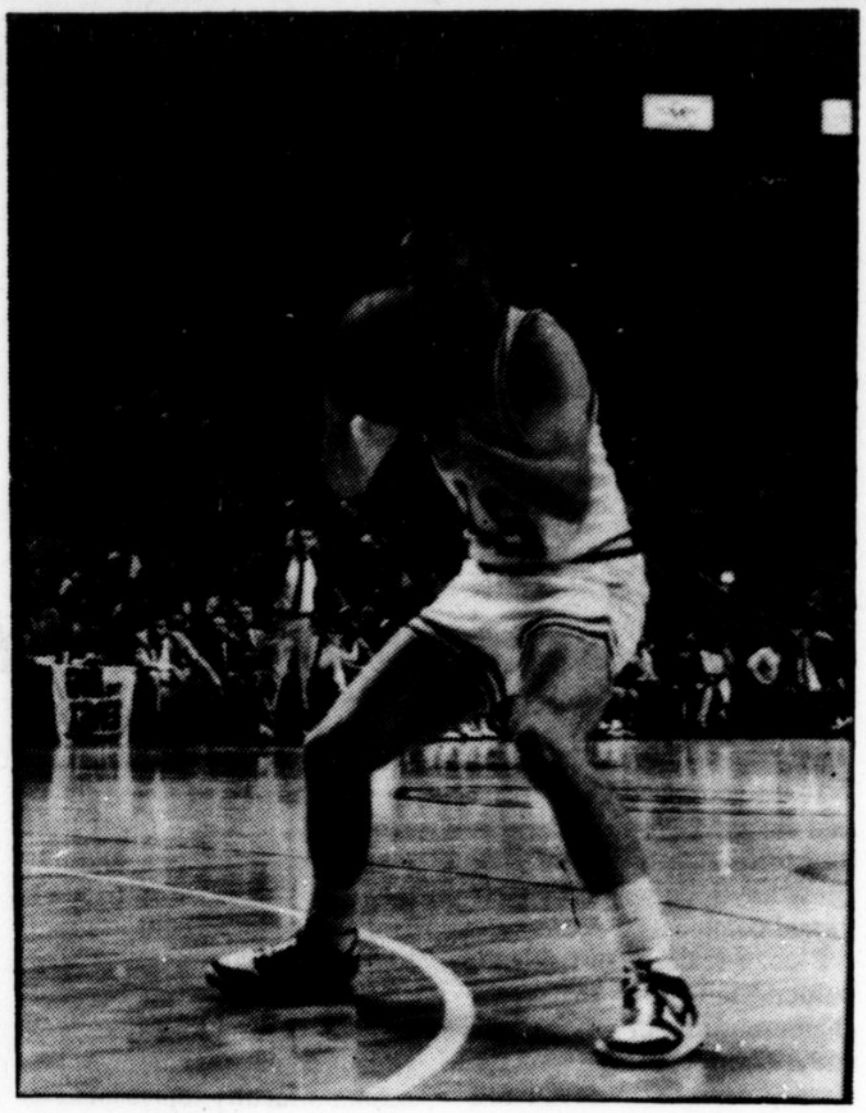
Shenk said he would have no further comment except that John Russell would be the Phillies' catcher in the coming season.

Giles was in face-to-face negotiations Thursday at the Phillies' Clearwater, Fla., spring training camp with Bill Landman, a legal representative for the former Detroit catcher.

Chris Wheeler, a Phillies spokesman, said he knew nothing of earlier reports that Parrish's negotiators were willing to release the Phillies from the threat of a suit.

None of baseball's big-money free agents has been able to land a job with a team other than their former club in the past two years. The players union, in a grievance which has been in the hearing stage for several months, has charged the club owners with conspiring to prevent the movement of the major free agents.

The Phillies' offer was less than the guaranteed $1.2 million offered by the Tigers.



Steve Pikell sets up a play for the Huskies in a recent Georgetown game (Mark Caswell photo).

Fletcher wins slalom

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — Pam Fletcher captured her second national title in as many days, winning the women's super-giant slalom Thursday at the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships.

Fletcher, 24, had triumphed in Wednesday's downhill, helping revive what has been a disastrous World Cup season for the Acton, Mass., native.

In Thursday's race — the first super-G ever held at the nationals — she was clocked in 1 minute, 37.31 seconds, about a half-second faster than U.S. Ski Team teammate Debbie Armstrong of Seattle, Wash. Tori Phillinger of Park City, Utah, was third.

THIS IS IT!!!
THE COFFEEHOUSE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR IS HERE!!!
WINTER WEEKEND COFFEEHOUSE
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DATE: SATURDAY, FEB. 21
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PLACE: RM. 282S, STUDENT UNION
$2.00 ADMISSION INCLUDES FREE REFRESHMENTS!!!
BE THERE!!!
SPONSORED BY HILLEL

sports

Lost and Found

From page 16

LOST: ONE GOLD CHAIN @ INTRAMURAL HOOP GAME, SUN. 2-15 LEFT AT SCORERS TABLE. IF FOUND, CALL 487-9451. LF 2/20

LOST: Brown wallet Friday Night at on campus. If found, please call Mike at 487-6421. NO questions asked. LF 2/20

LOST: Kodak Disc camera in a black case, Sat. night Feb. 14 at Ted's in the girl's bathroom. Very important, no questions asked. If found, please call 487-6810 or return to Daily Campus. LF 2/24

LOST: Men's Gold Chain lost in Field House in locker room on Saturday Feb. 14. Much Sentimental Value. Please call 487-7353. LF 2/20

LOST AND FOUND to the person who accidently took my overcoat from Hooligans Wed. 2/4: When do you want to switch back? Tom 429-1197. Please leave message. LF 2/24

Lost- License- Dianne and birthday is 5/3/65. If found, please call 487-6082. LF 2/23

Lost: A set of room keys with a "Bank of Boston" key chain attached. Probably in Arjona Monday morning. Please call Jude at 487-5491 if found. LF 2/23

Lost one large silver hoop clip on earring at Sprague-Shippee dance (Sprague basement) Thurs. night. Call Michele 487- 1500 X 50

Lost: Set of 6 keys on regular O-ring keychains with no insignia. Lost in or around fieldhouse. REWARD. If found please call Todd 487-5481. LF 2/20

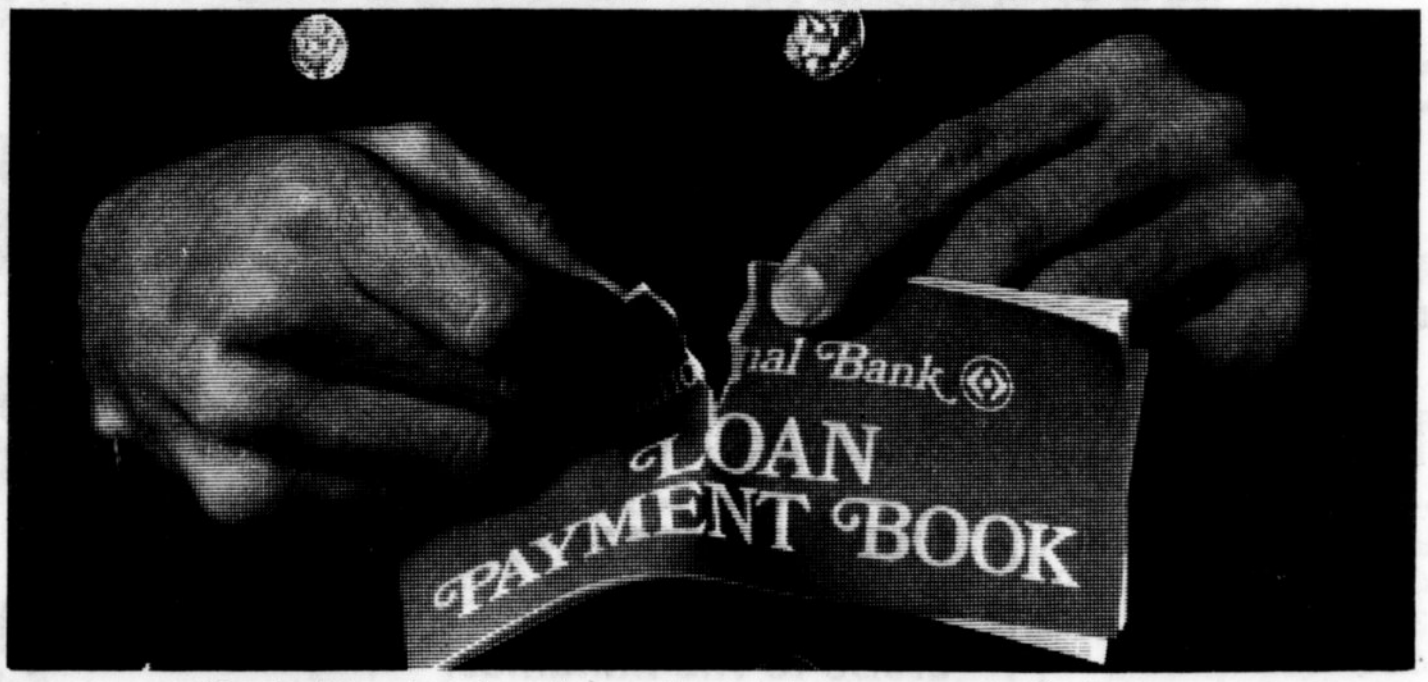
LOST: ONE DORM KEY ON SINGLE KEY RING SOMWHERE BETWEEN MSB AND CEW. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL NANCY AT 487-4773. THANKS

LOST, Brown wallet with I.D. If found please call Dan at 429-4304 or 456-0850, leave message. LF 2/23

FOUND: Man's 10 speed bike in woods near campus. Call 429-3778. LF 2/25

LOST A GOLD ROPE CHAIN NECKLACE BETWEEN LIBRARY AND CO-OP WED. 11 AM. IF FOUND PLEASE, PLEASE CALL CHRIS AT 487-7559 SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD FOR IT. LF 2/24

HERE'S ONE COLLEGE MEMORY WE'LL HELP YOU FORGET.



If you're like a lot of people, your longest-lasting memory of college is the student loan you're still paying back. The Army has a solution, though: qualify, sign up with us, and we'll sign off on your loan.

Each year you serve as a soldier, the Army will reduce your college debt by 1/3 or $1,500, whichever amount is greater. So after serving just 3 years, your government loan could be completely paid off.

You're eligible for this program if you have a National Direct Student Loan, or a Guaranteed Student Loan, or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975. The loan must not be in default.

Get a clean slate, by erasing your college debt. Take advantage of the Army's Loan Repayment Program. Your local Recruiter can tell you if you qualify.

Call 456-1271 Willimantic Army Office 893 Main Street

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Oakland's Vida Blue retires to preserve health

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Vida Blue announced his retirement from baseball Thursday, less than a month after signing as a free agent with Oakland A's and one day before A's pitchers were due to report for spring training.

The 37-year-old left-hander, who had been penciled into the starting rotation by A's Manager Tony La Russa, gave little indication why he is retiring in a statement released through the A's. He said he remains in good physical condition and decided to quit while he remains healthy.

Team spokesman Jay Alves said the announcement came as a surprise and the A's did not know anything beyond Blue's formal comments.

Blue, a resident of Oakland, helped the A's to world championships in 1972, 1973 and 1974, recording three 20-victory seasons in seven full years with the team.

He pitched for the San Francisco Giants the past two seasons, going 10-10 with a 3.27 earned-run average in 1986 and running his career record to 209-161 with 2,175 strikeouts.

"I am going to miss my fans, the players, and all the people associated with baseball," Blue said in his statement.

Sandy Alderson, Oakland's vice president of baseball operations, expressed regret at Blue's announcement but said the A's "respect his decision and wish him well."

After leaving Oakland following the 1977 season, Blue spent four years with the Giants and two with the Kansas City Royals. He was suspended from baseball for the 1984 season after being convicted for cocaine possession, then rebounded with a pair of 100-strikeout seasons for the Giants.

At a Jan. 21 news conference to announce his signing with the A's, Blue said he was "elated to be coming home." He said 1987 would be his last year, and he would be happy to either start or relcive.

Highlights of his 15-year major league career included a stellar rookie season in 1971 when he was 24-8 with 301 strikeouts and a 1.82 ERA. He threw a no-hitter against Minnesota on Sept. 21, 1970, and four one-hitters. Last April 20- he became the 85th pitcher to record 200 career big-league victories.

SMU avoids maximum penalty by NCAA

By Hal Brock
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Penalties proposed against Southern Methodist University's football program by the NCAA enforcement staff stop short of the first use of the maximum, two-year "death penalty" shutdown, the school's faculty representative said Thursday.

While the NCAA's infractions committee is not bound by the recommendation and still could impose the maximum penalty on its own, SMU professor Lonnie Kliever said the staff's proposal at a hearing last weekend was the same as the school's.

"We cooperated and were not adversarial," Kliever said. "We discussed and disclosed the infractions that put us at risk with the enforcement people. And we went into the hearing with the staff and the institution agreeing on violations and proposed penalties. Neither the institution nor the enforcement staff went in asking for the death penalty."

Kliever would not say what penalties the school and the enforcement staff proposed.

Under legislation adopted in June 1985, the NCAA may suspend repeat offenders for up to two years, prohibiting competition, recruiting, coaching or scholarships during that period. SMU, the most penalized school in NCAA history, was already under sanction when the current charges surfaced and thus became the first program subject to the most extreme punishment.

David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA, would not discuss the case or what penalties the NCAA had asked for.

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...depth a familiar problem for men's basketball

From back page

"If it's in the 50s [for a final score], we have a good chance of winning," Calhoun said.

The Huskies' game plan for the first game was solid, Calhoun said. "We were the first team to force them to shoot outside," Calhoun said, but the Panthers were able to shoot 28-for-53 from the field.

In subsequent games, Pittsburgh has had trouble hitting from outside.

A problem for UConn in the game against Pitt was getting outrebounded 34-22. With the Huskies shooting just 43 percent from the field, they must rebound to be sucessful.

"We've got to keep them off the glass," Calhoun said.

Once they do that, UConn must find a way to be succesful on offense.

"We have to run our offense intelligently, which is hard because we don't have a margin of error," Calhoun said.

Indeed, UConn usually uses just seven players in a game, while a team such as Pittsburgh can come 11 or 12 men deep.

In the first game against the Huskies, Curtis Aiken led Pitt with 18 points, but Jerome Lane (14 points) Mike Goodson (12) and Charles Smith and Rod Brookin (11 points each) all helped to spread the scoring evenly.

This helped the Panthers win despite the fact that Demetrius Gore, who averages 13.7 points per game, scored just three against the Huskies.

UConn was not deep at the start of the season, but after the loss of starter Phil Gamble and Cliff Robinson, the Huskies have been hard-pressed to compete with the elite of the conference.

"You'd have to be blind to ask why we're not winning basketball games," Calhoun said.

•

UConn is 8-16 overall and 2-11 in the Big East. Boston College is also 2-11 in the Big East, while Seton Hall is 3-9. If the Huskies can defeat Boston College (Feb. 26) and Seton Hall (Feb. 28), UConn will finish seventh in the conference.

Finishing seventh would enable the Huskies to avoid the game between the eighth and ninth place teams in the Big East Tournament, Thursday, March 5.

"We have a goal right now and that's to play Friday," Calhoun said.

UConn defeated both Seton Hall and Boston College on the road earlier this season,

•

One bright note on this season for the Huskies is the emergence of Besselink as a factor on offense.

The 6-foot-9 center is averaging 10.7 rebou nds per game, 13th in the nation. He's also scoring more, as Wednesday he had 17 points to go with 15 rebounds.

"It's nice to play well," Besselink said, "but it doesn't mean too much when the team's not winning," Besselink said.

Calhoun said, "I can't think of anyone who's come farther in the conference."

•

HUSKY NOTES: Lane was named the Big East player of the week for the week ending Sunday. He had 21 points and 14 rebounds against Syracuse and 13 points and 19 rebounds against Boston College. The Panthers won both games. In addition, Brookin was named the freshman of the week, for totaling 22 points, five rebounds and three steals for the week...UConn's final three games will be in the Hartford Civic Center.

...hockey needs win

From back page

Another, perhaps more telling bad sign, is that the Huskies have expected to win all four games against AIC, and at times have looked past them to other more important games.

There are, luckily, a lot of things in the Huskies favor going in to this game. First, the game means so much to their season, that it isn't to likely that the team will come out flat, or look past AIC.

"I think the team is ready for AIC," student assistant coach Jim McSweeny said. "They realize that if they don't win they won't go to the playoffs."

Also, the two-game losing streak that the team has put together this week needs a little explanation. The first loss, to Framingham State, was a rescheduled game that didn't really mean anything, as far as the standings go. Although it isn't a good thing, the team just took the game, and Framingham State, too lightly.

Before the recent losing streak, the team had put together three impressive wins, giving up an average of just more than two goals per game, while scoring an average of more than six.

The second loss was to ECAC East leader, Merrimack. So far this year, Merrimack has proven that they are competive with some of the better Division I teams. They have beaten Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and St. Lawrence, and had a close loss to Ferris State.

With victories this year over Holy Cross, UMass-Boston, and Rochester Institute of Technology, the Huskies have definitely shown that they can beat a team like AIC. If they put it all together tomorrow night, they will make the playoffs for the third straight year.

NBA Scores

Golden State 110, New Jersey 106
New York 120, Cleveland 105
Detroit 117, Seattle 105
Boston 99, Houston 92
Portland 124, Phoenix 108

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"We cooperated and were not adversarial," Kliever said. "We discussed and disclosed the infractions that put us at risk with the enforcement people. And we went into the hearing with the staff and the institution agreeing on violations and proposed penalties. Neither the institution nor the enforcement staff went in asking for the death penalty."

Kliever would not say what penalties the school and the enforcement staff proposed.

Under legislation adopted in June 1985, the NCAA may suspend repeat offenders for up to two years, prohibiting competition, recruiting, coaching or scholarships during that period. SMU, the most penalized school in NCAA history, was already under sanction when the current charges surfaced and thus became the first program subject to the most extreme punishment.

David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA, would not discuss the case or what penalties the NCAA had asked for.

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...depth a familiar problem for men's basketball

From back page

"If it's in the 50s [for a final score], we have a good chance of winning," Calhoun said.

The Huskies' game plan for the first game was solid, Calhoun said. "We were the first team to force them to shoot outside," Calhoun said, but the Panthers were able to shoot 28-for-53 from the field.

In subsequent games, Pittsburgh has had trouble hitting from outside.

A problem for UConn in the game against Pitt was getting outrebounded 34-22. With the Huskies shooting just 43 percent from the field, they must rebound to be sucessful.

"We've got to keep them off the glass," Calhoun said.

Once they do that, UConn must find a way to be succesful on offense.

"We have to run our offense intelligently, which is hard because we don't have a margin of error," Calhoun said.

Indeed, UConn usually uses just seven players in a game, while a team such as Pittsburgh can come 11 or 12 men deep.

In the first game against the Huskies, Curtis Aiken led Pitt with 18 points, but Jerome Lane (14 points) Mike Goodson (12) and Charles Smith and Rod Brookin (11 points each) all helped to spread the scoring evenly.

This helped the Panthers win despite the fact that Demetrius Gore, who averages 13.7 points per game, scored just three against the Huskies.

UConn was not deep at the start of the season, but after the loss of starter Phil Gamble and Cliff Robinson, the Huskies have been hard-pressed to compete with the elite of the conference.

"You'd have to be blind to ask why we're not winning basketball games," Calhoun said.

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UConn is 8-16 overall and 2-11 in the Big East. Boston College is also 2-11 in the Big East, while Seton Hall is 3-9. If the Huskies can defeat Boston College (Feb. 26) and Seton Hall (Feb. 28), UConn will finish seventh in the conference.

Finishing seventh would enable the Huskies to avoid the game between the eighth and ninth place teams in the Big East Tournament, Thursday, March 5.

"We have a goal right now and that's to play Friday," Calhoun said.

UConn defeated both Seton Hall and Boston College on the road earlier this season,

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One bright note on this season for the Huskies is the emergence of Besselink as a factor on offense.

The 6-foot-9 center is averaging 10.7 rebou nds per game, 13th in the nation. He's also scoring more, as Wednesday he had 17 points to go with 15 rebounds.

"It's nice to play well," Besselink said, "but it doesn't mean too much when the team's not winning," Besselink said.

Calhoun said, "I can't think of anyone who's come farther in the conference."

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HUSKY NOTES: Lane was named the Big East player of the week for the week ending Sunday. He had 21 points and 14 rebounds against Syracuse and 13 points and 19 rebounds against Boston College. The Panthers won both games. In addition, Brookin was named the freshman of the week, for totaling 22 points, five rebounds and three steals for the week...UConn's final three games will be in the Hartford Civic Center.

...hockey needs win

From back page

Another, perhaps more telling bad sign, is that the Huskies have expected to win all four games against AIC, and at times have looked past them to other more important games.

There are, luckily, a lot of things in the Huskies favor going in to this game. First, the game means so much to their season, that it isn't to likely that the team will come out flat, or look past AIC.

"I think the team is ready for AIC," student assistant coach Jim McSweeny said. "They realize that if they don't win they won't go to the playoffs."

Also, the two-game losing streak that the team has put together this week needs a little explanation. The first loss, to Framingham State, was a rescheduled game that didn't really mean anything, as far as the standings go. Although it isn't a good thing, the team just took the game, and Framingham State, too lightly.

Before the recent losing streak, the team had put together three impressive wins, giving up an average of just more than two goals per game, while scoring an average of more than six.

The second loss was to ECAC East leader, Merrimack. So far this year, Merrimack has proven that they are competive with some of the better Division I teams. They have beaten Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and St. Lawrence, and had a close loss to Ferris State.

With victories this year over Holy Cross, UMass-Boston, and Rochester Institute of Technology, the Huskies have definitely shown that they can beat a team like AIC. If they put it all together tomorrow night, they will make the playoffs for the third straight year.

NBA Scores

Golden State 110, New Jersey 106
New York 120, Cleveland 105
Detroit 117, Seattle 105
Boston 99, Houston 92
Portland 124, Phoenix 108

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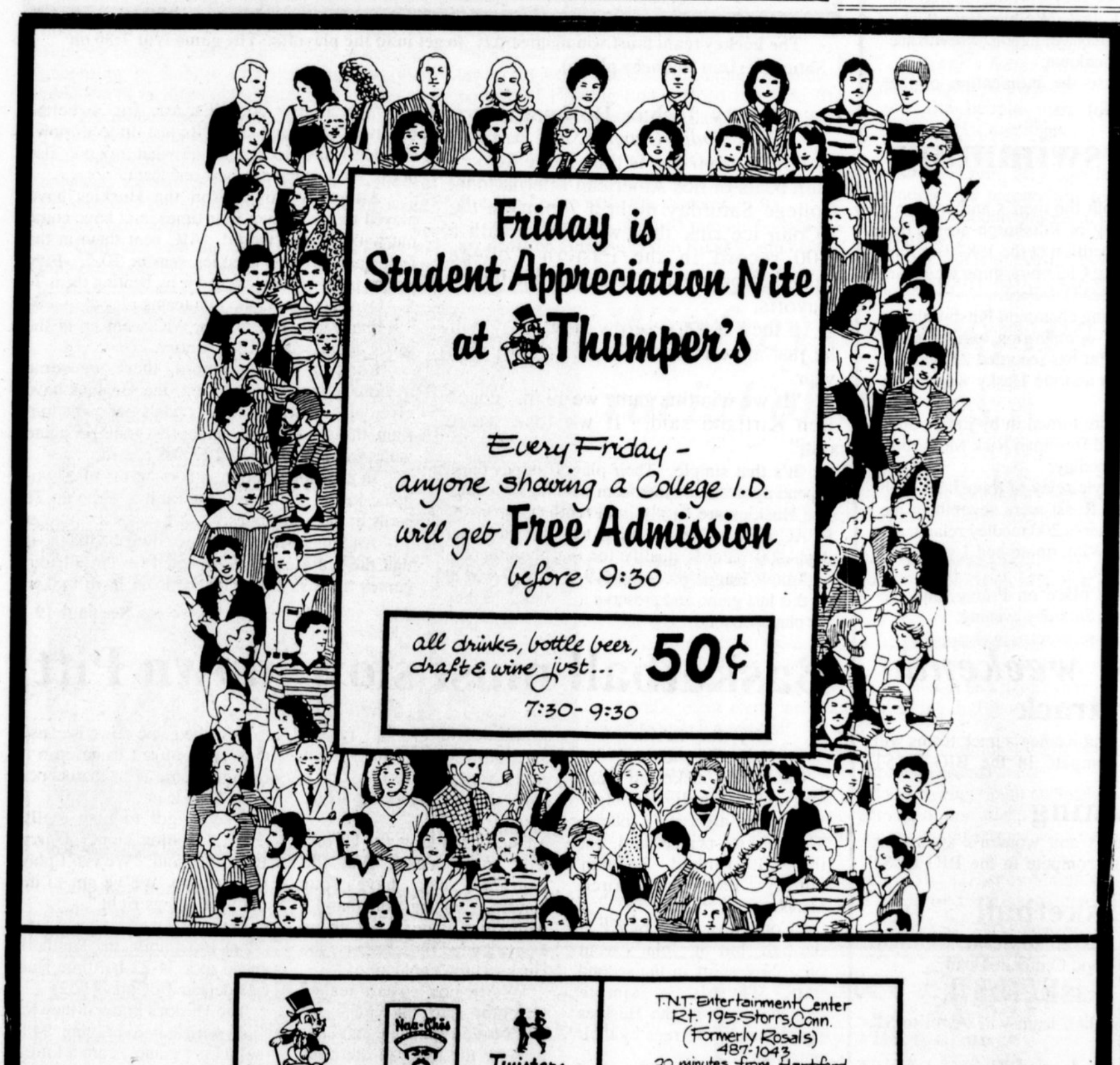

Sports

The Daily Campus

Friday, February 20, 1987

Playoffs depend on AIC game

Ice hockey team has own destiny in hand

The hockey team must win against AIC to get in to the playoffs. The game is at 7:30 on Saturday (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

The bottom line is this: If the hockey team beats or ties American International College Saturday night a 7 p.m. at the UConn ice rink they will finish with a .500 record in the Eastern College Athletic Conference and be eligible for the playoffs.

If they lose tomorrow night, they will be just another team "waiting until next year."

"If we win this game we're in," coach Ben Kirtland said. "If we lose we're out."

It's that simple. Their playoff hopes don't depend upon some other team winning or losing. The Huskies are firmly in seventh place in the ECAC East. The top eight teams with better than .500 records qualify for the playoffs. So, with their league record at 9-9-2, if they win or tie this last game and preserve a .500 record they are playoff bound.

"We really couldn't ask for a better situation," Kirtland said, "Its just up to us now. We don't have to depend on what any one else does. We just have to beat one team."

All ready this season the Huskies have played that one team four times, and have come out with a 1-2-1 record. AIC beat them in the first game of the Huskies season 10-5. Five games later, UConn evened it by beating them 7-5. Over the break, the two teams played to a 9-9 tie, and then last month, AIC went up in the series again, with a 10-7 victory.

Looking at that record, there are some obviously bad signs. First, the Huskies have given up an average of nine goals per game to a team that has averaged under five goals per game while compiling a 4-17-2 ECAC record.

In addition, UConn is coming off of a two-game losing streak, in which it has given up 21 goals in the two games.

Another, perhaps more telling bad sign, is that the Huskies have expected to win all four games against AIC, and at times have looked

See page 19

Basketball must slow down Pitt

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The men's basketball team ran into a familiar problem Wednesday night at St. John's. The Huskies played hard, but the 20th-ranked Redmen simply had too much manpower

UConn was down by 11 at the half, but St. John's went on a 23-2 spurt in the second half. There's a simple explanation why the Huskies are vulnerable to runs by their opponents.

"What happens is that the talent puts us away," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said.

The Huskies will be up against plenty of talent Saturday when they face eighth-ranked Pittsburgh at 1 p.m. in the Hartford Civic Center.

One of the keys for UConn will be to assure that the Panthers, who have four players averaging more than 13 points per game, don't go on any extended runs, because the Huskies aren't able to.

"We're not a spurt team," Calhoun said, "because we don't have enough talent to put us over the top." In addition, he added, this team has the longest scoring droughts of any team he's coached.

The Huskies will have to try to slow the game down because they can't afford to get into a running game with the deeper Pittsburgh team.

"We've got to play really smart," senior center Gerry Besselink said. "We can't play their tempo. We've got to do the little things right."

In the first game, played Jan. 31 at Pittsburgh, the Panthers raced to a 34-22 halftime lead and defeated UConn 73-52.

The Huskies know if they let Pitt, which is averaging 84.8 points per game, score a lot of points, it will be a rough night for UConn.

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Friday Digest

Huskies meet St. John's

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The women's basketball team will try to keep its two-game winning streak alive when it travels to St. John's on Saturday (2 p.m.). The game will be a rematch of the Huskies big win over St. John's on Jan. 21 at the field house which started UConn on its current winning ways.

With two games left in the regular season, the St. John's game becomes significant in the fourth place Huskies's playoff standings. The teams in the league have very close records, with three wins separating the second through fifth place teams.

The Huskies (8-6 in the Big East, 13-11 overall) could not be going into Saturday's game in a better situation than they are. The big upset of Syracuse on Wednesday is fresh on everyone's mind and hopefully the intensity will rub off.

Add the fact that Heidi Robbins could possibly play for the first time in three weeks and the picture gets a little rosier. Robbins injured her leg in the Providence game on Feb. 7 and has not played since.

"We don't want to force her to play if she is not ready," Coach Geno Auriemma said. "We are hoping to use her on Saturday."

The Huskies have to make sure they do not fall into the same trap that Syracuse did last Wednesday. The Orangewomen came off an emotional win against Providence and might have been experienced a letdown.

The Huskies hopefully can use the momentum of the Syracuse upset to keep them rolling.

Pitt leads in swimming

PITTSBURGH, —Both the men's and women's swim teams from host University of Pittsburgh are in first place after the initial day of competition at the 1987 Big East Cenference Swimming and Diving Championships which are being held through Saturday at Trees Hall Pool.

In the Men's division, defending champion Pittsburgh has 303 points after the first day of competition, while in the women's ranke, defending titlist Pitt has recorded 225 points. UConn's men's team stands sixth and the Husky women are seventh after one day of action.

Top UConn performances were turned in by junior Suzy Lyons, sixth in the 50 freestyle and freshman Rick McCarthy, seventh in the the 200 individual medley.

The UConn men's 800 freestyle relay of Sam Jalet, Bob Bowes, Duncan Sikes and Matti Rossi were seventh in the championship race, while the women's 200 medley relay team of Joan Carter, Redman, Sandy Wintermute and Lyons also placed seventh in its event.

Second day action will take place on Friday, and the Conference meet will conclude late Saturday evening.

Sports this weekend

Indoor track

Friday-Saturday: The men's and women's track teams will travel to Syracuse, NY to compete in the BIG EAST Championships.

Swimming

Friday-Saturday: The men's and women's swimming teams will be at Pittsburgh to compete in the BIG EAST Championships.

Men's basketball

Saturday: The men's basketball team will host PITTSBURGH at the Hartford Civic Center at 1 p.m.

Women's basketball

Saturday: The women's basketball team will travel to ST. JOHN'S at 2 p.m.

Men's ice hockey

Saturday: The men's ice hockey team will host AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL at 7 p.m.